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LONDON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887



Somalis watching a U.S. C-130 transport plane on the ground near Mogadishu on Monday. It brought elite troops and supplies ahead of the deployment of a Marine conting

Elite Forces in Somalia, Marines Due Wednesday

Compiled by Our Steff From Dispatches.
WASHINGTON — The first U.S. Marines are expected to fly into Somalia on Wednesday as the vanguard of a major international military force to protect food and medical aid to the starving nation, Pentagon officials said Mon-

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D

The officials said plans called for elements from a force of 1,800 Marines in the Indian Ocean to begin moving into Mogadishu after

In preparation for the landing, F-14 fighters from the aircraft carrier Ranger flew reconnaissance flights over Somalia on Monday, and

Among officers, wariness about a widening role tempers the gung ho spirit. Page 7.

military officials said some elite U.S. military Special Forces teams were already in the coun-

About 1,800 Marines aboard three ships

the Tripoli, the Juneau and the Rushmore have been off the Somalia coast since last week. The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitz-

vater, said that a special envoy, Robert B. Oakley, had been made head of a new U.S. liaison office and that he had arrived in Mogadishu on Monday to meet rival clan leaders ahead of the Marine deployment.

Mr. Fitzwater said that more than two dozen countries had promised to provide "troops, naterials or finances, and about half of those

are committed to providing troops of one kind

The Defense Department said last week that the helicopter-borne, armed Marines would move into Mogadishu and the inland town of Baidoa to secure airfields for the deployment of more than 28,000 American troops and additional forces from other countries

The airlift of the main force is expected to See SOMALIA, Page 7

More Than 200 Dead As Riots Sweep India

Violence Over Destruction of Mosque Spreads to Pakistan and Bangladesh

By John Ward Anderson and Molly Moore

NEW DELHI — More than 200 people were killed and hundreds injured Monday as religious riots swept across India in response to the destruction of a mosque by rampaging Hindus in the northern Indian town of Ayodhya on

The spreading violence, which has thrown Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's government into chaos, spilled over into India's neighboring states as angry Muslims in Pakistan and Bangladesh attacked Hindu temples and the Indian embassies in retaliation for what they perceived as a vicious attack on Islam.

Stonings, stabbings, police shootings, bombngs and arsons were reported Monday

The crisis could endanger India's econ reforms and delay recovery. Page 15.

throughout India as mobs attacked police sta-

tions, temples, mosques, shops and buses.

The Indian Army was called out to help restore order in Bombay, where street battles left 41 dead and closed the stock market, and in Calcutta, where at least four persons were killed and more than 100 arrested. Countrywide, more than a thousand people were arrested.

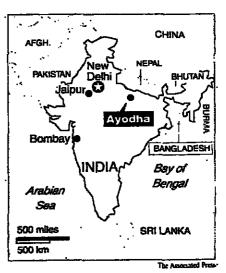
Most of the deaths occurred when the police fired on frenzied crowds in an effort to quell the disturbances, which threaten to grow completely out of control. It appeared that many of the incidents were concentrated in urban Muslim

The razing of the controversial Babri Masjid mosque in Ayodhya and the violence it precipi-tated have left India's major political parties in disarray. Parliament was forced to adjourn Monday when bedlam broke out in the chamber, with shouts for Mr. Rao's resignation and calls for banning the main opposition party, the Bharatiya Janata Party, the prime organizer of the march on the mosque.

What began as a peaceful religious demonstration quickly degenerated into a violent riot on Sunday when Bharatiya Janata leaders lost control of their followers, who stormed the mosque with hammers, picks and shovels for five hours. They reduced the stone building to rubble as security forces stood by and watched.

Amid calls for his arrest, the Bharatiya Janata leader, L.K. Advani, resigned as opposition leader in Parliament, saying that he felt moral responsibility for the incident. On Sunday, the central government dismissed the Bharatiya Janata-run government of the state where Ayodhya is situated for not taking action to save the mosque

The government on Monday banned fanatic religious groups and, in an effort to calm the



eligious fervor over the incident, Mr. Rao promised that his government would rebuild the mosque and prosecute Bharatiya Janata Party leaders responsible for the destruction.

Political analysts said that Mr. Rao's position as prime minister seemed secure for the time being, although there was increasing unhappiness with his indecisive leadership in general and his handling of the Avodhya situation

If the riots and carnage continue to worsen in the coming days, analysts said. Mr. Rao could be forced to resign. Past controversies over the Ayodhya mosque issue have contributed to the fall of two Indian governments and prompted

See INDIA, Page 6

Upturn May Let

Deficit Increase

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

President-elect Bill Clinton has chosen and a

recent pickup in economic growth mean that Mr. Clinton is likely to take a tougher approach to reducing the federal budget deficit than he expressed during the campaign, according to

In interviews, a number of advisers said the unbeat economic news and the likelihood that

Mr. Clinton would choose a deficit "hawk" to

be his budget director made it less likely that

Mr. Clinton would decide to push the deficit up

temporarily to give the economy a quick jolt.

"If, come January, employment is substantially on the rebound, then obviously there's

less need - there may be no need - to take

Women and minorities are next on Bill Clin-

immediate action" to stimulate the economy in

the short term, said Robert B. Reich, the head

Mr. Clinton's advisers have been weighing

whether the new administration should spend \$20 billion to \$50 billion more on public works

next year with the aim of creating more than a million jobs. But, they said, the drop in the

November unemployment rate to 7.2 percent, from 7.4 percent, is making them reconsider whether a stimulus program is needed. They add that if job growth stalled, action might be

required.

Mr. Clinton's apparent choice for Treasury secretary, Senator Lloyd Benisen, Democrat of

Texas, and the other members of the new eco-

nomic team are expected to follow most of the

economic proposals Mr. Clinton promoted dur-

Nonetheless, a few advisers suggested that

Mr. Bentsen might seek to graft on some of his

See CLINTON, Page 11

ing the campaign, according to advisers.

of Mr. Clinton's economic transition team.

ton's list of cabinet appointees. Page 3.

transition team members.

WASHINGTON - The economic team that

Clinton Avoid

EC Won't Let Swiss Vote Derail Trade-Bloc Plan

By Tom Redburn

al Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The European Community, acknowledging that Swiss refusal to join an enlarged single market was a setback for European unity, nonetheless plans to go ahead with the creation of the world's largest trading bloc without Switzerland, officials said Monday.

The Swiss "have excluded themselves from the largest free-trading market in the world and a free-trading market that is getting larger," Prime Minister John Major of Britain said in

Contrary to expectations, financial markets were unperturbed by the narrow Swiss vote against joining the proposed 19-nation Europe-an Economic Area in Sunday's referendum.

The Swiss franc, after slipping initially on post-referendum jitters, ended the day's trading higher as a safe haven from turmoil among other European currencies. The franc edged up to 1.1164 Deutsche marks from 1.1142 on Friday in London, and the dollar fell to 1.4105 francs from 1.4320.

· Zurich stocks, particularly blue-chips, also ended higher, with the SBS index rising to 647.30 from 643.90 on Friday. EC foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, expressed disappointment at the Swiss vote. Frans Andriessen, the EC commissioner for

external relations, said the Swiss move had

cle to the construction of Europe."

The German government said: "It would have been better for Europe if Switzerland were on board. Nevertheless, we will try to keep the

door to Europe open.' Mr. Andriessen said the European Economic
Area treaty will have to be renegotiated with the members of the European Free Trade Association that still want to join: Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. The remaining EFTA member, Liechtenstein, is expected to join Switzerland in rejecting the treaty.

Portugal's foreign minister called it "an obsta-

The renegotiation will require a reshuffling of the funds the wealthy EFTA nations agreed to provide poorer EC nations in return for

joining the new grouping.

As a result, the setback is expected to delay establishment of the European Economic Area for several months beyond its planned starting date of Jan. 1 and is likely to delay negotiations between the EC and those EFTA countries that want to join the Community.

Brandon Mitchener of the International Herald Tribune reported from Basel: In Switzerland, what Economics Minister Jean-Pascal Dehmuraz called the "Black Sunday" of the referendum, the most divisive vote

See SWISS, Page 10

Kiosk SEDMAM

STUCK IN THE SPUDS — While a group of men pushed a car out of a mass of potatoes dumped by protesting French farmers Monday in Brest, an enterprising consumer filled a shopping bag. The French government, meanwhile, told its European partners that the EC farm agreement deserved to be vetoed, but it acknowledged that it was in no position to carry out the threat now. Page 9.

A Generation in Limbo Intifada's Toll on Palestinian Schooling

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
BEITUNIA, West Bank — The English textbook has lost its cover, and the pages are smudged and heavily underlined, but it has not

lost its meaning for Akram Rahman.

The textbook is his passport out of the lost years. Mr. Rahman, a 17-year-old from this West Bank crossroads, has spent his adolescence in the crucible of the Palestinian intifada, the uprising against Israeli occupation. He threw stones at Israelis and served 10 months in prison. He is wise to the ways of the uprising.

First of two articles

But he has stumbled in school, is a grade behind his classmates and is desperately trying to re-"I lost a year," he said quietly. "Now I am

trying to catch up. Five years after the intifada broke out, Mr. Rahman's battered textbook is a metaphor for consequences of the revolt not yet seen or widely understood. The intifada has left enduring scars on a young generation of both Palestinians and Israelis, and each group is just beginning to grasp how deep and lasting they

Since the outbreak of the revolt against Israeli rule on Dec. 9, 1987, the rebellion has splintered. What began as a mass movement of stonethrowing demonstrations and civil disobedience designed to shake off the Israeli occupation has evolved in many directions. It is now a deadly war between armed Palestinian bands and Israeh troops.

At the same time, the intifada is a grinding day-to-day contest with Israelis over land and settlements. Mass demonstrations can be fanned into popular explosions, but the flareuns are far less frequent than they once were. There are still commercial strikes, but many merchants and families yearn now for normal

In Palestinian villages like Beituma, or in densely populated Gaza City, or in middle-class Ramallah, family conversations often turn to the fallout from a disaster in education and discipline. Parents and educators worry about a generation of boys and girls who were just hildren five years ago but are now on the cusp

of adulthood. The intifada brought extensive school closures by the Israeli authorities, from kindergarten to college classrooms, and for five years each side has blamed the other for the shutdowns. The Israelis said the schools had become hotbeds of the revolt. The Palestinians complained that the closings were a particularly

damaging form of collective punishment. Schools in the West Bank were closed for nearly eight months in 1988 and for six more months in early 1989. Colleges and universities were shut for several years. The schools began to reopen in 1989, although most of the colleges See ISRAEL, Page 6

Three Israeli soldiers are shot and killed while on patrol in the Gaza Strip. Page 6.

Bush Pushes for Russia Arms Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President George Bush is trying to complete a U. S.-Russian treaty making deep cuts in long-range nuclear weapons before his administration ends next month, the White House said Monday.

Mr. Bush called President Boris N. Yeltsin on Sunday from the

presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, to discuss the issues that have delayed the pact, the White House said. In the final days of his tenure, Mr. Bush is turning his attention to outstanding foreign policy issues, including cuts in nuclear weapons, peace in the Middle East and the U. S.-European relationship.

Related article, Page 2

Germany's politicians reached agreement on measures to stem the tide of refugees. Page 2. NATO allies weighed UN peace-keeping steps in Kosovo. Page 2.

Business/Finance TWA cleared a route out of bank-Page 9. ruptcy protection.

The Dollar 1.5983 123.80

້Upີ 18.65 3,307.33

1,5605 124.95

Trib Index

own ideas, like expanding individual retirement accounts in the hope of increasing the amount Americans save. Because of the surprisingly strong economic growth in recent weeks, transition team mem-

For Some Midlife Women, Single Is Postmarital Bliss

By Jane Gross -New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK - When Lynn Steinhauer divorced a few years ago, after more than two decades of marriage, she expected to feel lost and lonely. Instead, she delighted in the peaceful pleasures of an empty house and a table set

Now Ms. Steinhauer ats what she wants. comes and goes as she pleases and spends the money she earns without reproach. She flings herself into work with the energy once spent nurturing and negotiating. And she prefers a weekend relationship to a full-time mate.

Ms. Steinhauer, 46, a social worker in Kalamazoo, Michigan, is one of many divorced

middle-aged women, past their child-bearing and child-rearing years and established in their careers, whose indifference to remarriage is propelling a marked shift in the way Americans live.

Divorce has been rising in every age group, but the ranks of middle-aged divorces and divorcées have grown the most rapidly. In 1970, there were not quite 1.5 million divorced and still unmarried people aged 40 to 54; in 1991, there were 6.1 million — 3.6 million women and 2.5 million men. In 1970, 4.2 percent of this age group were divorced; in

1991, 13.8 percent were. And demographers say these numbers are rising not simply because more people are divorcing but also because they are not remarrying. From 1970 to 1988, the rate for remarriage after divorce in all age groups dropped more than 40 percent, according to the Census Bureau and the National Center for Health

There are as many reasons for the plummeting remarriage rate as there are men and women choosing to stay single. But demographers and sociologists agree that there is an overriding explanation, and it contradicts the mildewed stereotype about women desperate to tie the knot and men itching for adventure. They say that increasingly it is women who look skeptically at marriage, often viewing it as a bad bargain if they have gained financial and sexual independence.

"Women are learning to be self-sufficient

and they are choosing singleness rather than losing their independence," said Barbara Foley Wilson, a demographer at the National Center for Health Statistics.

Frances Goldscheider, a sociology professor at Brown University who is editor of Demography magazine, called women's growing lack of interest in marriage "the real revolution" of the last 20 years.

"Unmarried women do well if they have enough money," Ms. Goldscheider said. "They can support themselves in reasonable style. They don't define themselves around men. And they do well socially because they have

See SINGLE, Page 2

Bonn Political Foes Agree on Measures to Cut Refugee Flow

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service

BERLIN - German political parties have agreed to scrap the country's absolute guarantee of political asylum for refugees, ending a bitter, marathon debate that many politicians believe may have emboldened the violent radical right.

After more than a year of harsh rhetoric, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing coalition and the opposition Social Democratic Party accepted a compromise intended to reduce sharply the number of foreigners seeking asylum in Germany.

That number is at about 450,000 this year, a record influx that has persuaded most Germans that the asylum system has degenerated into an uncontrolled immigra-

Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union said Monday that the compromise would reduce almost immediately the number of

foreigners entering Germany. But others warned that Germany would

tion as Europe's easternmost affluent nation and because of its generous support

or refugees.

Mr. Kohl's party has argued since 1990 that killed three longtime Turkish residents that the country urgently needed to restrict of Germany two weeks ago. the right to asylum to stem the surge of Germany's eastern borders after the col-

granted the right to stay in Germany.

But the government's emphasis on the Kohl aide said.

win formal approval in January, is based cally be denied asylum.
on the Geneva Convention on the Status of Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said

remain the choice of most East European to place the asylum policy on a par with "clearly eased," but added that Bonn refugees, because of its geographical locations to equip its The compromise was reached after more than 50 hours of crisis talks that gained a

Under the compromise, Germany's un-

atonement for Nazi abuses, will be amended to make it easier for authorities to de-Germany has no legal immigration sysport those who are not granted asylum and tem; about 4 percent of asylum-seekers are to block entry by unlikely victims of politiport those who are not granted asylum and

Specifically, war refugees could remain asylum issue through months of legislative in Germany only until fighting in their stalemate may have pushed some exasper- homeland ceases, refugees arriving in Gerated Germans toward protest votes for the many from third countries would be recountry's anti-foreigner, far-right parties, a fused entry, and foreigners arriving from countries that Germany has declared to be Germany's new law, which is expected to free of political repression would automati-

Refugees, signed in 1951, and is designed Germany's asylum problem would be ties and vigilantes.

would have to spend millions to equip its most Germans wanted the government to eastern neighbors, Poland and Czechoslo- curb the influx of foreigners, the same polls vakia, so they can deport refugees rejected by Germany. But Mr. Seiters said the new expenses will be far less than the cost of parties lost credibility.

supporting the refugees in Germany.

This is a victory of the streets and a A Plea by Daimler Chief refugees that began with the opening of usually liberal asytum law, a postwar defeat for the rule of law," said Herbert Germany's largest industrial group,

Leuninger of Pro Asyl, a rights group. He said legitimate refugees would now posed list of repression-free countries is ters reported from Bonn.

nia to be free of repression, and Bonn has begun deporting some of the tens of thousands of Romanian Gypsies who have fled neo-Nazi gangs. to Germany this year because, according to a Helsinki Watch report and witness accounts, their villages are being burned and their property confiscated by local authori-

Although opinion surveys show that

Daimler-Benz AG, has urged employees to show tolerance for foreign workers in the have hardly any chance to win asylum in latest effort of a campaign by German Germany because the government's proindustry to counter rightist violence, Reu-

Daimler's chief executive, Edzard Reu-For example, Germany considers Roma- ter, in a letter to more than 300,000 em-

> "We should not allow irrational behavior and violence to gain power," he said, "especially when the signs of the times point toward crisis and because the global recession has hit us with its full force."

WORLD BRIEFS

Takeshita Rejects Pressure to Resign; TOKYO (AP) - Former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita on Mon day rejected mounting calls that he resign from the legislature because of

alleged ties to gangsters.
"I hope to devote my life as a legislator to a probing of the truth," Mr. Takeshita said in testimony in the legislature's upper house. "My mission is to prove to the world that Japanese politics is not such that gangsters are involved in a prime minister's rise to power."

Mr. Takeshita, 68, said that resigning would be interpreted as acknowledging that gangsters helped his climb. He denied any knowledge of gangster involvement in silencing a smear campaign by rightists who were trying to spoil his successful bid to become prime minister in 1987.

Court Stymies Abortion Advocates WASHINGTON (AP) - In a setback for abortion-rights advocates,

the Supreme Court refused on Monday to revive a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies. The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that denied abortion-clinic operators a hearing when they tried to block the law before it

took effect in August. Although it is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent, the action represents a significant rebulf for abortion-rights advocates.

In other action Monday, the court refused to reinstate the Iran-contra convictions of John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser under Ronald Reagan. The court, without comment, let stand an appeals court ruling that said Admiral Poindexter's testimony to Congress given under promise of immunity - was used improperly against him!

Japan Plutonium Ship Nears Pacific

TOKYO (UPI) — A ship transporting nearly two tons of plutonium from France to Japan is expected to round the southern coast of Australia later this month before heading into the Pacific, the Kyodo news agency

The ship, the Akatsuki Maru, will head north through the waters separating Australia and New Zealand, pass between Hawaii and the Marshall Islands and continue on to Tokai Port in Ibaraki Prefecture, 120 kilometers (75 miles) north of Tokyo and about a kilometer from a Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. facility. Sources said the ship, which has been at sea since Nov. 7, could reach the port between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10.

Iraq Opens Tigris-Euphrates Canal

NICOSIA (AP) — Iraq opened a major canal Monday that will drain the southern marshes, making the area accessible to government forces fighting Shiite Muslim rebels.

The Saddam River project could force tens of thousands of Shiites from their centuries-old homes and eliminate rebel hideouts in the vast wetlands. The Iraqi News Agency said Mr. Saddam hailed the project as "a welfare artery that will renew the life of our people." About 4,500 men worked around the clock for four months to complete the canal, using heavy equipment seized from foreign companies that had worked in Iraq prior to the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The canal is 90 meters wide and 560 kilometers (350 miles) long. It runs from Baghdad to the southern port city of Basra, creating a central waterway between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, which feed the marshes spreading over their joint estuary.

Czech Party Assails Rising Conflict

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czech Communist Party said Monday that a climate of "sharpening political confrontation" was to blame for an attempt to assassinate the party's chief, Jiri Svoboda.

Mr. Svoboda, a deputy in the federal parliament, was in stable condition on Monday at a hospital after a masked attacker stabbed him Saturday night in his apartment in Prague. The attack drew condemnation from parties across the political spectrum.

The policy of sharpening confrontation and attempts to threaten and silence the opposition are responsible for the deterioration of the environment that resulted in the attack on Svoboda," a Communist Party statement said. Political tension has been rising as the Jan. I split of the Czechoslovak federation into Czech and Slovak states nears.

Coal Mine Blast Traps 8 in Virginia

NORTON, Virginia (AP) --- An explosion ripped through a small coal

mine Monday, trapping eight miners, the authorities said.

One miner crawled to safety, according to the state Division of Mines.

"We definitely know there are eight inside," said a spokesman.

Rescuers were unable to communicate with the trapped miners, a mine employee said. "They probably barricaded themselves in to hold what air they had until rescue workers could reach them," he said. The inciden occurred near Norton, a city of about 4,000 in southwest Virginia.

UNITA to Join/Angola Government

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — UNITA rebels agreed to join a government of national unity Monday and respect a nationwide cease-fire, a UNITA spokesman, Jorge Valentim, said in a statement that increased hope that

Angola may be edging away from the brink of civil war. The announcement, on Angolan radio, was made shortly after eight people were injured, two seriously, when a bomb exploded in Luanda on Monday. The police did not know who set the bomb off or what the

intended target was, the Portuguese news agency Lusa reported. Fighting Ends Cease-Fire in Kabul

KABUL (Reuters) — Rival rebel groups in Afghanistan's interim slamic government fired rockets on each other's positions in Kabul on Monday for a third day, shattering a cease-fire agreed to by the two sides

Doctors at three Kabul bospitals said that they had admitted more than 200 civilians wounded in the fighting on Monday and that 13 had died. The death toll in the recent strife has risen to more than 50, with hundreds wounded, but doctors said the numbers could be much higher since many of the dead and injured could not be brought to hospitals.

The clashes threaten a council of representatives from throughout the country due to meet next week to elect a new Afghan president, officials

TRAVEL UPDATE

EC Drops Jan. 1 Open Border Date

BRUSSELS (AFP) — European Community foreign ministers acknowledged Monday that there was no hope of abolishing internal passport controls within the EC by Jan. 1, as originally planned, officials

A senior British official said the 12 EC members were working on a statement for their summit meeting this week in Edinburgh, in which they would basically agree to disagree on the issue. The EC members were to have abolished all passport controls for travelers within the Community as part of the single market to be launched on Jan. 1. Britain, Denmark and Ireland have insisted on the need to maintain some controls, particularly to monitor non-EC citizens and watch for illegal immigrants

Afraid of pawing male passengers, an increasing number of female commuters are taking advantage of the "women-only coaches" introduced on Seoul-area trains a week ago, officials said Monday. The Korea National Railroad said about 97 percent of passengers riding in those coaches during recent morning rush hours were women.

Americans going to the Netherlands should be vaccinated for polio. At

least 52 people have been stricken with the disease there this antumn, U.S. health officials said in Atlanta.

SINGLE: Many Divorced Women Are Discovering Postmarital Bliss better in small doses. The men, band. Not as grateful as she was, having a wife to "keep the social

(Continued from page 1)

known as COPEI.

men, in large measure, are a different story, unwilling converts to sin-

"Unmarried men are not able to put together lives that sustain them," Ms. Goldscheider said of the worst cases. "Even when they have enough money, they can't cope. As you grow older, being part of a social network is more important than occupational success, and mens' social lives have always been created by women."

The view of experts like Ms. Wilson and Ms. Goldscheider was corroborated by two dozen interviews from Court judge in New Jersey, across the country with divorced who asks no one's permission bemen and women in this age group. fore spending \$200 for supplies for

friends and bonding skills." But the of regular companionship and the amenities of domestic life.

Typical among the women was Mariene Jones, 49, a department head at a company in Northern California. After divorcing her husband, Ms. Jones took great pleasure in eating popcorn for dinner rather than cooking and in wearing the White Diamonds perfume she loved rather than the Chanel No. 5 that he insisted on.

overwhelmingly, suffered for want Ms. Yaskin said, dryly.

the family."

"I could do anything I wanted for the first time in my life," she said. "It was so good feeling free." Or Judith A. Yaskin, 50, a Supe-The women, with a few exceptions, viewed marriage as a vice, Yaskin recalled, she overheard a of the community association, a

The abiding complaint among

women is that marriage forced them to "knuckle under," in the words of Liz Lockwood, 57, a teacher of gifted children in Stamford. Connecticut. Now that she has learned to manage her finances and handle an electric drill, Ms. Lockwood said she "would find it

The men were at least ambiva-lent about remarriage, and more often enthusiastic. Take Bruce Layton, 45, a policy analyst at the General Accounting Office in Washington. He lives comfortably in a house that he owns in Bethesda. solitary life as an unexpected plea- man at the nursery say he was post usually filled by a family man. But Mr. Layton fondly recalled

life running," water the plants and tend to "certain little touches" that make a house a home. And he clings to the "romantic notion" of "building a future," two by two. Then there is Ray Rupp, 55, a

millwright in Flat Rock, Michigan, who said, "I'm lonesome, there's no getting around it. Mr. Rupp said he longed for the days when his very hard not to wear the pants in wife had mended his pants and packed his lunch before he left for the 5 P.M. to 3 A.M. shift at the Detroit Edison power plant.

Mr. Rupp doubts that "the women of the '90s" would look after him so well.

"Some of these women, it's an ego trip for them," he said. "It's hooray for me and the heck with the other guy. They don't know how to share. Fine and dandy. Let



By Chuck Sudetic

New York Times Service BELGRADE — Muslim Slavic forces struck back Monday at the decidedly better-armed Serbs besieging Sarajevo, driving some Ser-bian forces from two city suburbs and surrounding others on a hilltop west of the Bosnian capital, uncon-firmed news reports and a Bosnian

Army statement said. The upsurge in fighting came as the leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbs, Croats and Muslim Slavs prepared to meet on Tuesday in Geneva with mediators attached to peace talks on the former Yugoslavia sponsored by the United Nations and the European Communi-

Fred Eckhard, the conference's spokesman, said, "This will be a renewed effort to see if there are any signs of possible agreement on halting the fighting, on a future constitutional arrangement, or

whether they will sit down togeth-The fighting to the north, south and west of Sarajevo was accompa-nied by heavy shelling of the city's historic center, which started a large fire near the republican parliament building. Reliable casualty tolls from the fighting were un-available, but an influx of dead and wounded into the city's morgues and hospitals suggested that losses

The army statement asserted that Bosnian troops had taken Orlic and Zivkovici, suburbs north

and west of the city.
Fighting around the nearby town of Vogosca, from which the Serbs control Sarajevo's northern ap-proaches, reportedly cut a key Ser-

Sarajevo radio report said. The counteroffensive on Monday followed five days of heavy fighting around the Bosnian capi-tal's western suburbs, during which Serbian forces used massive artillery barrages and an infantry assault to take over most of a mostly

Muslim Slavic residential area.

The fighting has left Sarajevo without electricity for a second day running, and most of the city is reported to be without water and telephone service because of the

electricity outage The clashes forced the cancellation of the international humanitarian aid airlift into Sarajevo for a sixth straight day.

■ UN Role in Kosovo?

The United States and some other allies are considering new steps from the United Nations to prevent a spillover of the Yugoslav conflict into the troubled province of Kosovo, Reuters reported Monday from Brussels, quoting a senior NATO official.

With fears growing that war could soon engulf the Balkans, measures could include sending large numbers of monitors or peacekeeping troops and perhaps the threat of Western air strikes against Serbia, other alliance

sources added. They said that military planners of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were already looking at possible options, but declined to

give details. "I have clear indications that there is very serious consideration going on in the United States to prevent a spillover into Kosovo, and not only in the United States,"
the alliance official said.

The official declined to comment on what might be involved or which countries shared the U.S. view. Ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs by 8 to 1 in Kosovo, which the nationalist president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, stripped it of

self-rule. There has been growing unrest in the province recently. Ethnic Albanian leaders in Kosovo appealed on Monday for UN peacekeeping troops to be sent and for a "no-fly zone to be imposed, similar to the one aimed at preventing military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina.



A cossack commander inspecting his troops Monday outside the Kremlin, where the Congress of People's Deputies was meeting.

Congress Again Fails to Thwart Yeltsin

MOSCOW - Hard-line legislators failedon Monday for a second time in three days to cut President Boris N. Yeltsin's power to name his cabinet and continue his free-market economic policies.

But Mr. Yeltsin postponed the nomination of Yegor T. Gaidar to the post of prime minister in the face of stiff opposition from the former Communists who dominate the 1,041-member Congress of People's Depu-

Mr. Gaidar is currently the acting prime A majority of the legislators voted for a constitutional amendment that would have given the legislature the power to appoint every member of the cabinet except the prime minister. But the 586-to-221 vote was well short of the 694 votes - two-thirds of the total Congress - needed for approval.

A similar attempt failed Saturday by a

much narrower margin in a secret ballot, after Mr. Yeltsin's aides warned that he might appeal to the nation and dissolve the Congress if it gutted his power.

Hard-liners have been pushing during the week-old Congress to rescind Mr. Yeltsin's

changes and replace his cabinet. Mr. Yeltsin had been expected to nominate Mr. Gaidar on Monday. But the Congress bogged down in debate over the constitution.

and its first deputy chairman, Sergei A. Fila-tov, said that Mr. Gaidar's nomination had been postponed at least until Tuesday. Deputy Prime Minister Anatoli B. Chubais, meanwhile, was quoted as saying Mon-day that Russia was considering offering ev-ery citizen wouchers that could be swapped for land. Mr. Chubais said a decision on the vouchers, which would be aimed at speeding up sluggish land sales, could be made early next year, the Russian press agency, Itar-

Unlike Russia's privatization vouchers, which can be traded freely, the land vouchers could be resold only under certain circumstances, said Mr. Chubais, who is the government official responsible for privatiz

Russia began distributing privatization vouchers in October under its plan to sell off state-owned enterprises. The first auction of a

due this month. Land has not yet been included in the plan, largely because of constitutional restrictions. According to the constitution, individuals were not allowed to buy land from each other and, to curb speculation, land bought from the state had to stay under the same owner-

ship for the first 10 years. But over the weekend, the Congress of People's Deputies passed a constitutional amendment granting individuals limited rights to buy and sell land. (AP, Reuters)

The other four nations - Brit-

ain, France, Russia and the United.

But China has announced that it

would withhold its participation

because it is angry about the Bush

fighter planes to Taiwan.

"That's got to mean they don't arms transfers and technology that think we care," the official said. could be used in chemical, biologi-

in a one-sentence reply to reports. States — had planned to meet in

members of the United Nations Se-administration's sale of 150 F-16

Venezuelan Governing Party

Is Spurned in Regional Vote

CARACAS — President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela, fresh from the second bloody coup attempt this year, received another blow Monday when early projections showed that voters had spurned his party in

Two television stations predicted that Mr. Pérez's Acción Democrática

party had won between 6 and 8 of 22 gubernatorial seats in Sunday's polls against 11 for the leading opposition party, the Partido Social-Christiano,

"A new political map exists in Venezuela," said a COPEI leader, Eduardo Fernández. "COPEI has been converted into the leading politi-

cal power in the country."

Venevisión said Acción Democrática won 8 of 22 states while Televen

sure and relationships with men as grateful that he was not her hus-

said the ruling party probably won no more than six.

"They're trying to get this done cal and nuclear weapons.

of the sale to Pakistan, said Mon- Moscow this month.

before Clinton comes in."
The Chinese Foreign Ministry,

day, "The report is groundless."

China also has been the most

reluctant of the five permanent

curity Council to conclude an ac-

cord restraining "destabilizing"

Oil Salvagers Helpless As Storm Strikes Spain

SEEN ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF

15 RUE DU FAUBOURG SAINT-HONORÉ

A BUSY MAN PAUSING FOR TEA IN THE

CAFÉ BLEU AFTER SELECTING

THE FABRICS FOR HIS NEW SHIRTS WITH

MONSIEUR BIENVENU, MASTER SHIRTMAKER.

TEA, COFFEE FROM 15 FF

SHIRTS FROM 530 FF

Compiled h: Our Staff From Dispatches oil from the surface of the sea, the LA CORUNA, Spain - Salvage spokesman said. About seven kiloteams watched helplessly Monday meters (about four miles) of floatas a black tide of oil from the ing barriers were helping to keep stricken Greek tanker Aegean Sea spread along Spain's northwestern coast, smothering sea birds and contaminating fishing grounds.

"There's a transportant of the fully laden tanker to enter the port at night and in rough

blowing, and we can't do anything cal damage is becoming clear. until it calms down," a local government spokesman said. Divers have been unable to inspect the hull of the tanker, which

run aground at the entrance to La Coruña harbor and broke in two on will be ruined next year and in 1994 Thursday. Experts estimated that 90,000 Greenpeace official. barrels of the tanker's cargo of 550,000 barrels of crude oil were wreck of the Aegean Sea would be

Salvage teams have succeeded in barrels near La Coruña. sucking up about 8.400 barrels of

As the debate rages over who

"There's a tremendous storm weather, the extent of the ecologi-The regional government barred fishing in a 50-kilometer stretch south and north of the port until at least Dec. 15. The mussel crop -

as well, said Juan López Uralde, a Environmentalists feared the still inside the ship, and they want more damaging to shell fishing to empty the remaining holds be-

er Urquiola which spilled 71,000

Fearing Clinton Line, China Steps Up Arms Deals

U.S. concern, has been stepped up in the waning days of the Bush administration in apparent anticipation that President-elect Bill authorized the fully laden tanker to enter the port at night and in rough Clinton will take a harder line toward Beijing's arms sales. U.S. government sources said the arms activity involved numerous deals for missile technology and other weapons, and included the import and subsequent export of

> clude Iran, Pakistan, Syria and pos-sibly Libya, the officials said. There is an explosion of deals in the making, and the Chinese are clearly No. 1 in the middle of it," said one source, who asked not to

> > looking hard at the proposed sale recent Chinese shipment of two of a Cray supercomputer to China. dozen M-11 missiles to Pakistan. The computer would be more than 100 times faster than the most

powerful computer the Chinese

some Russian arms. Customers in-

have, and some fear it could be WASHINGTON — China's used not for weather forecasting weapons trade, long a matter of its intended purpose — but for

weapons applications. Top administration officials have postponed a decision on whether to go ahead with the sale while they weigh those factors. Commerce Secretary Barbara H. Franklin had planned to announce a decision during a trip to Beijing later this month. Officials from the Commerce and State departments

argued for the sale, while the Penta-

gon, the CIA and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency opposed One official said the stepped-up weapons dealing suggested that Beijing believed that the Clinton administration would take a far

United States to suspend sales of sensitive technology. The current flurry of deals has U.S. officials looking hard at the processor of the current of the c The missiles were shipped through a port the Chinese know is watched

in everything other than the room rates.

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ON / EXPANDING THE TEAM

Baptists Press Clinton to Drop Vatican Envoy

WASHINGTON - A top official of the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest U.S. Protestant denomination, is urging President-elect Bill Chinton to recall his religious "heritage" and right "a wrong done" by President Ronald Reagan by not appointing any more ambassadors to the Vatican.

Richard D. Land, executive director of the Baptists' Christian Life Commission in Nashville, Tennessee, appealed to the president-elect as a fellow Southern Baptist to reverse the practice of sending an ambassador to the Vatican, begun by Mr. Reagan in 1984. Mr. Chinton, raised a Southern Baptist, attends a Baptist church in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Helen Thomas to Lead Elite Journalists' Club

WASHINGTON — Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief of United Press International, will become the first woman president of the Gridiron Chib. The reporter, who was the first woman to join the clite all-male journalistic organization in 1975, was elected president

"It only took a 108 years," she said, "but it's worth it." (UPI)

Democratic Council's Clinton Blockbuster

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Leadership Council dinner on Tuesday — at which Bill Clinton is expected — is shaping up as a blockbuster with hundreds begging to pay \$1,500 to see the Big Man. The council, which Mr. Clinton helped found, has already sold 1,500 seats. And there's a waiting list of 200 people, one source said. The council's gross for the night will be at least \$2.25 million (WP)

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Senator Charles E. Grassley, Republican of Iowa: "The American people will no longer tolerate a Congress that thinks it's above the law."

Away From Politics

• Two faults under central Los Angeles and Hollywood are believed capable of generating magnitude 6 earthquakes. The faults have been named the MacArthur Park and the Echo Park.

The Kansas City Star will have a new publisher, Robert C. Woodworth, on Jan. 1, according to the newspaper's owner, Capital Cities-ABC Inc. Mr. Woodworth has been president and general manager of the Kansas City Star Co. since 1988. He will replace James H. Hale, who is stepping down after a 43-year career in newspapers. • Galileo will pass within 190 miles (305 kilometers) of Earth on Tuesday to use the planet's gravity to fling the spacecraft toward an exploration of Jupiter beginning in three years, NASA said in Pasadena, California. The pass will increase the probe's speed 8,280 miles an hour (13,325 kilometers an hour), whipping it out toward the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter at about 87,190 mph. Sexual molestation by a church member when Patrick Lee Frank was a child may have prompted him to set 21 church fires in Florida and Tennessee. Investigators in Gainsville, Florida, said he may have 'acted out his resentment. The fires caused millions of dollars in

'damage and destroyed some of the churches. Physicians must approve the overhaul of national health care or risk being left out of the process. John L. Clowe, president of American Medical Association, advised his colleagues in Nashville, Tennessee. "We must emerge with a unified plan to approach the government and the legislators," he said as the association's House of Delegates began its semiannual meeting.

• Thomas Hagan, the last man still in prison for killing Malcolm X, has been denied parole by a three-member panel, citing the serious-ness of his crime. It was the seventh time a state parole board has idenied Mr. Hagan early release. LAT. AP UPI

Cabinet Appointment Agenda: **Women and Minorities Next**

By Gwen Ifill New York Times Service

LFTTLE ROCK, Arkansas - Concerned that his first cabinet appointments might signal the wrong intentions for his adminstration, President-elect Bill Clinton plans to expand this week's announcements to include posts that would be filled by women and

Aides to Mr. Clinton said that Madeleine M. Kunin, the former governor of Vermont, Donna E. Shalala, the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, and Representative Jill L. Long of Indiana are leading candidates for cabinet jobs.

Mrs. Kunin, who is serving on the transition board and helped Mr. Clinton select Senator Al Gore of Tennessee as his running mate, is the likely nominee to lead the Environmental Protection Agency. Mrs. Kunin is credited with rewriting Vermont's environ-mental laws, including new rules for toxic waste and garbage dumping.

Ms. Shalala, who met with Mr. Clinton in Little

Rock last week and held a reception for Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore at her Madison, Wisconsin, home dur-ing a campaign visit this fall, is in the running for secretary of education, commerce or possibly one

And Representative Long, who was interviewed by Mr. Clinton on Saturday, is considered a top prospect for the Department of Agriculture. She owns a farm in

Most of his leading choices for the financial jobs are all white men.

Alice M. Rivlin, an economist who was the first director of the Congressional Budget Office, is the

clear to which post she might be appointed.

Rather than scour the country further for women or minority candidates for the economic jobs, Clinton adviser and a former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, is ades, aware of how closely watched the president-elect's first appointments will be, have been working vacated by Lloyd Bentsen's elevation to Treasury instead to expand the pool of announcements.

The Clinton transition team is also helping the president-elect chooses candidates for the Departments of Health and Human Services. Energy and Interior.

Aides are also concerned that none of Mr. Clinton's first appointees will be black. Black candidates have been mentioned most often for the Department of Honsing and Urban Development and the Department of Health and Human Services, two departments where blacks have held cabinet posts in past administrations.

Among those mentioned for these iobs have been Joycelyn Elders, the secretary of the Arkansas Department of Health; Vincent Lane, the head of the Chicago Housing Authority; and Marian Wright Edelman, the executive director of the Children's Defense Fund. a children's advocacy group.

Alexis Herman, a transition official who has been a deputy at the Democratic National Committee and ran the national convention for Mr. Chinton, is reportedly being considered to become secretary of labor and would be the first black in that position. She once headed the Woman's Bureau at the Labor

And at least two black big-city mayors — Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore — have been mentioned for administration posts. Mr. Schmoke, however, has said that he plans to remain in Baltimore.

The Democratic National Committee chairman, Ronald H. Brown, has also met with Mr. Clinton to discuss a cabinet post, but it is unclear whether he is seeking or being considered for a foreign policy or a

only woman who has been mentioned in the first rank domestic policy role.

A more distinct pro A more distinct problem has emerged in the search for Hispanic cabinet candidates. The most visible prospect, Henry Cisneros, a Clinton friend, transition adviser and a former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, is



President Bush and his dog, Millie, returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David.

Clinton's New Economic Toolbox: It's for Long-Term Flaws

By Paul F. Horvitz

nal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - President-elect Bill Clinton promised Monday to correct long-term flaws in the U.S. economy, including dependence on imported oil, weak job training for the middle class and a burdensome federal debt.

Mr. Clinton's remarks provided the first substantial postelection insight into his thinking about economic matters and may suggest a modest shift in his emphasis from short-term job creation to an attack on longer-term problems.

Aides have been drafting detailed options for dealing with both areas, but a host tions for dealing with both areas, but a host of improved economic numbers, including ic needs will be the subject for legislation, employment and consumer confidence, he said. But he did cite recent indicators of have raised speculation that short-term stimulus may not be as crucial as Mr. More clues undoubtedly will emerge lat-

Treasury secretary and budget director. Mr. Clinton's aides have said he has chosen Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his Treasury secretary.

An aide said Monday that Mr. Clinton was considering grouping the announce-ments according to policy-related "teams" because he was impressed with the way President George Bush's foreign policy team had functioned.

In his speech, to job-training students in Chicago, Mr. Clinton did not state whether he was now more keenly interested in long-

growth in the U.S. economy as promising. It is still too early to tell whether these indicators mean a genuine emergence from economic stagnation, he added.

his economic policy team, including a itable ups and downs in the short-term business cycle — an "endless back and forth," as he put it — as if they were beyond the influence of government.

Even after short-term growth is restored.

he said, "the long-term problems are there, and that is what I have got to address."

The president-elect named five longterm, or structural, flaws in the economy that needed attention: declining investment in manufacturing, skyrocketing health-care costs, too much reliance on imported energy sources, high government debt, and a weak system of preparing mid-dle-class Americans to enter the modern work force.

These problems have been growing for the past 20 years, he said, in part as a result of intense competition in the global econo-

my.

If all five areas are successfully tackled,

costs as the single most important long-term drag on the U.S. economy and said this rise needed to be brought into line with pected to

that U.S. natural gas reserves should be

stressed over imported oil. Even if the cost is slightly higher than oil, he said, reliance on domestically produced fuels will enhance domestic job creation.

Mr. Clinton's trip to Chicago was essentially a continuation of his postelection campaign at consensus-building. Later Monday, he flew to Washington to court

new members of the House - many elect- are expected to be invited.

brightest future of any country."

ed Mr. Clinton with an unusual opportunity to build support for the programs he

Over the two days, Mr. Clinton is expected to meet with Democrats in the House of Representatives, with House and Although the energy area was not a focal point of his campaign, Mr. Clinton had previously said, and repeated on Monday, both parties.

He also plans a courtesy call Tuesday to the offices of the chief justice of the United States, William H. Rehnquist, and Monday night he and his wife, Hillary, were to attend a party given by Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Compa-

Preparations continued for an economic "retreat" in the Arkansas capital of Little Rock on Dec. 14 and 15. Roughly 200 Aides to the president-elect, who takes office on Jan. 20, said the election of 110 to labor leaders and consumer advocates,



A E

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Resist the Khmer Rouge

Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, the genocidal Communist faction, last week arrested six unarmed United Nations peacekeepers, accusing them of being spies for the Phnom Penh government. The evident Khmer Rouge purpose was to see whether they can get away with busting the UN-sponsored peace plan: The Khmer Rouge object to this plan because it limits their power to

The Security Council has been taking a cautious incremental approach to Khmer Rouge violations. So the Khmer Rouge refuse to open up areas they control for pre-parations for the planned May elections? The United Nations will go ahead in other areas with the other three factions. Meanwhile it will try to cut off oil imports to and lumber exports from Khmer Rouge territory. For the latter mission it will need the cooperation, so far unavailing, of the Thai generals who profit from the lucrative lum-

her, gem and drug trades. But it is the direct physical abuse of UN people that constitutes the most flagrant immediate Khmer Rouge challenge. UN

"peacekeepers" are sent out to monitor a peace supposedly already agreed to. They do not have either the political mandate or the military means to defend themselves against determined shooters. Cambodia where the Khmer Rouge have harassed peacekeeping units and voter registration personnel, is not the only place where UN peacekeepers are at risk of political irreleinto high diplomatic gear and reclaimed the six men. But this will hardly be the last Khmer Rouge test

gettable claim on international concern.

Perhaps the United Nations, by calling the bluff of the Khmer Rouge and credibly threatening to isolate them, will persuade them to back off. In these circumstances it might help if the Khmer Rouge knew that the United Nations was mulling other choices: to abandon peacekeeping tempo-rarily either to authorize the use of force by the United Nations or to arm a Cambodian defense force. These are severe and demanding options, but they cannot be ex-cluded while the Khmer Rouge continue to trample on their pledges to accept the inter-national will for peace in Cambodia.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Rape of Bosnia

All wars are alike in at least three particu-lars: death, destruction and rape. A Serbian survived. Thousands of them, the Los Anfighter named Borislav Herak recently gave John F. Burns of The New York Times one reason why rape is so often part of a soldier's arsenal. Serbian commanders told emotional battering. Treating their physical him and his companions that raping Mus-injuries is difficult enough in an area lim women was "good for raising the fighters' morale." Mr. Herak followed his commanders' advice several times, at a motel used as a prison for Muslim women. Since he and his fellow fighters routinely killed the women afterward, one might assume ness on this issue." Ms. Kasic's group, the that the morale-builders were soon in short Autonomous Women's House, has asked supply. They weren't. "It was never a pro-blem," Mr. Herak said. "You just picked up a key and went to a room."

Although those Muslim women who and so does the "morale-raising" shored up the spirits of Mr. Herak and his — THE NEW YORK

geles Times reports, are crammed into refugee camps and hotels in Croatia. Some are pregnant, all have suffered physical and "No one here cares about the women," said Biljana Kasic, a Zagreb feminist and political scientist. "There is no social consciousfor a revision of the Geneva convention to

designate rape as a war crime.

Meanwhile, the Bosnian battles continue,

Colonialist Indonesia

Indonesia seems determined to keep competing for the title of Asia's leading colonial power. It does this by its stance in East Timor, a longtime Portuguese colony that became briefly independent of Portugal until Indonesia (of Dutch colonial lineage) swallowed it up in 1975. A year ago the Indonesian army won world attention for its unprovoked massacre of dozens of tries to keep East Timor on the internation-peaceful independence demonstrators. al agenda. The United Nations recognizes resident Subarto partially recouped by making the army take a measure of responsibility - although not a full measure. This year the government is back with another

arrogant and clumsy show of power. leader Xanana Gusmao, the army showed nesia also needs to meet the minimal stanhim on television giving a performance so dard of allowing the International Red bizarre - he called on fellow guerrillas to Cross to visit Mr. Gusmao and its many abandon the independence struggle — as to other political prisoners. raise the cry that he had been tortured. The

most Americans; its quick absorption by est to remain a colonial power? staunchly anti-Communist Indonesia -

during the Vietnam War, when Washington appreciated Indonesia's support - barely registered on the American political scene, although some of that may change in a human-rights-oriented Clinton administration. Of the European powers, only Portu-gal, which feels a residual guilt for not having seen its colony to independence, Portugal as the administrative power in East Timor, and the secretary-general has invited Indonesia and Portugal to talks in New York on Dec. 17. Indonesia needs to find its way to let East Timor choose its future. The UN talks offer a format, Indo-

A wise Indonesian government would human rights groups report new roundups, deal with Mr. Gusmao in a political protortures and disappearances.

deal with Mr. Gusmao in a political protostrures and disappearances. tortures and disappearances. cess. Short of that, it would ensure him due process. How can it be in Indonesia's inter-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bentsen the Insider

for his legislative package. Mr. Bentsen, who has run the Finance Committee with an iron fist, would not need any road mans to guide him through the corridors of Capitol Hill. Mr. Bentsen would also be well received on Wall Street and Main Street. The Texan has been a pragmatic legislator whose generally conservative views on tax and budget policies will not threaten business investors or had been a Democrat in the White House? foreign leaders. He is shrewd. He is tenacious. He is statesmanlike. He is effective.

That's a lot of positives. But there is another, troubling side to Mr. Bentsen's record. Rather than the "new kind of Democrat" that Mr. Clinton vowed to bring to power, he is the polished insider who has too easily sacrificed fiscal prudence for undeserving special interests. He has fought for loopholes for real estate investors, the oil and gas industry and other corporate interests. Worse, he has resorted to budget trickery to get his way. Mr. Bentsen single-handedly got Congress to reinstate tax subsidies for retirement savings of wealthy families in

By announcing Senator Lloyd Bentsen to carefully rigged to pay for itself for five be his Treasury secretary, President-elect Bill years, as technically required by the budget Clinton would gain instant clout in Congress law, but after five years the provision would have opened up a gaping deficit.

Rather than serving the sublime purpose of raising savings, as Mr. Bentsen advertised, his provision would be little more than a windfall for the rich. It would have become law had President George Bush not vetoed the bill for unrelated reasons. But what, taxpayers will want to ask, if there

That said, Mr. Bentsen's views do square with most of Bill Clinton's program. He would probably be comfortable raising investment in infrastructure, education and training even if that meant only gradually reducing the deficit. And his yeoman efforts to beef up health programs for poor children fit nicely with Mr. Clinton's promise to bring affordable health care to every American.

More than most presidential candidates, Mr. Clinton staked out firm positions on many economic issues. The role of his cabinet, and especially the Treasury secretary, will be to translate those positions into law. On that score Mr. Bentsen should be a gern. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Drawing a Line in Germany

Speechlessness and fury reign after the latest neo-Nazi terror. Do the German authorities realize this is their last chance to act? For too long, nothing has been done-For too long, rightist violence has been played down. Rightist violence must be fought mercilessly by banning all neo-Nazi groups guilty of committing violence. Not a

centimeter more ground can be yielded. Algemeen Dagblad (Rotterdam).

The task facing anti-racists in the government and society of Germany is a very difficult one. Theoretically, the surge of violence can be attributed to the strains of reunification and the ensuing social and psychological consequences. What urgently has to be done now, however, is the capture of the vicious people who have committed such barbarous murders - and the speedy meting of punishment in a way that sets an example for others.

- Milliyet (Istanbul).

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Should the United Nations Be Taken Seriously?

P ARIS — The forthcoming U.S. intervention in Somalia can produce one of two results. By providing the drama of military action to supply food to the African hungry, it could distract public opinion from a crisis in United Nations peacekeeping and peacemaking that is of major long-term significance. The Somalis would have reason to thank Washington and the Security Council, but no one else would.

Or the intervention could solidify the structures as well as the principle of international intervention to defend civilized standards of po-litical conduct and human rights. If it did that it could be of great positive consequence.

The United Nations now has more operations under way than at any time in its history, and all are in trouble. There are obvious problems of manpower, competent leadership and funding. (The United States remains far in arrears in its obligations to the United Nations.) However, the real problem lies in imposing UN authority.

International intervention works when the local parties to a conflict take the United Nations seriously. They will do that only if a UN force has the capacity and backing to carry out the mission it has been given. This is not the case today. As a result, we are at a critical point in the evolution of international humanitarian interventions

The United Nations has a moral authority derived from decisions made by the international community as a whole. However, moral authority needs to be backed up on the ground by the military, economic and political power of the governments with seats on the Security Council and other UN member states. If that power is not deployed behind UN missions, these lack the ability to do what they have been sent to do, and the affair can become dangerous,

By William Pfaff

In Somalia, the 500 Pakistani UN soldiers have been confined to the airport.

have been confined to the airport.

In Cambodia, six UN soldiers were taken hostage by the Khmer Rouge last week. (They were freed on Friday.) Seven others were wounded by mines or gunfire last Wednesday. UN efforts to compel the Khmer Rouge to submit to the terms of the UN peace plan are near collapse. Humanitarian supply operations in Bosnia are routinely blocked by irregular forces acting under orders or simply on the whim of the irresponsible, often drunken militias controlling roadblocks. often drunken militias controlling roadblocks. These have known, up to now, that the UN troops were under instructions to grin and bear it.

The Bosnian airspace interdiction voted by the Security Council has repeatedly, been violated by Serbian planes and helicopters, and there has been no reaction. The UN-ordered, NATO- and Western European Union-conducted embargo of Serbia has not been enforced. These were gestures meant to appease Western public opinion at mini-mal inconvenience to Western governments, and consequently have earned contempt for the Unit-ed Nations from both Serbs and Bosnians.

A Danish UN soldier was kidnapped near Sara-jevo. The airlift was again halted because an American C-130 delivering aid was hit by small-arms fire — the fourth such incident this month. British UN units have come under repeated fire. Ethnic cleansing goes on throughout Serbian-

held Bosnia in near-complete indifference to the protests of the international community. The reports made to the United Nations Human Rights Commission by its special rapporteur, and a U.S.-sponsored UN resolution, blame Serbia's leadership for these genocidal practices.

The security and effectiveness of UN intervention forces around the world are interactive, and the interaction today is negative. Khmer Rouge in Cambodia are aware of the Serbs' successful defi-ance and harassment of UN forces. Serbia's lead-ers and the people running Bosnia's ethnic cleans-ing know that Saddam Hussein has outlasted George Bush and today is probably stronger polit-

ically than before Operation Desert Storm. Washington is doing its best to identify Somalia as a problem completely apart from Bosnia, Cam-bodia, etc. This is because Somalia is considered a relatively easy operation — certainly if the Pentagon is allowed to put in a force of 20,000 to 30,000 to do what is essentially a police task. (Somalia needs a well-armed constabulary, not an occupying army.) There is also a domestic American

political constituency for action on Somalia.

There is no such constituency for Bosnia, and not much of one for Cambodia (or for Iraq's Marsh Arabs, or even, these days, for the Kurds). The U.S. Army's doctrine, under General Colin Powell, is to resist any assignment where it cannot deploy totally overwhelming force with unlimited weaponry. The U.S. Army is afraid of Bosnia. However, this is not a time when the interna

tional community can pick and choose. The sys-tem of UN interventions, an instrument of ex-treme value in containing international violence, is close to a collapse that could discredit it for good. The message delivered in Somalia has to be that the United Nations is serious and will not be

defied. That will be the message only if the United States is serious — and serious about Bosnia and Cambodia as well as Somalia.

International Herald Tribune. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Struggle Over Hong Kong Is About China Itself

By Gerald Segal

TONDON - The crisis over Hong L Kong has reached new depths.

Neither Britain nor Hong Kong expected China to react as vehemently in the way the colony is governed.

as it has to the proposals for changes At present, there are limits to what Britain can do on its own. Without American and wider Western support for the colony, Beijing is likely to be able to scare Hong Kong

China's reaction to the modest democratic proposals unveiled by Governor Chris Patten on Oct. 7 was to try to frighten the people of Hong Kong. In the run-up to the 1984 Chinese-British accord, that is how China forced Britain to capitulate. How-ever, in 1992 public opinion in Hong Kong and the Legislative Council

have so far supported the governor. When Beijing claimed that secret documents existed to endorse its claims, Britain published the papers and made China lose face. Most galling of all, the Chinese find that British authorities are prepared to pro-ceed with a policy toward Hong

WASHINGTON — "Coping With Japan" is the title of a stimulating article by Joseph S. Nye Jr. in the winter issue of Foreign Policy — and the subject of dozens

of books on the increasingly sen-sitive U.S.-Japanese relationship.

The article is especially timely as the Clinton administration begins

Mr. Nye directs the Center for

International Affairs at Harvard University. He has challenged the view that America is in decline, a

view popularized in 1987 by the his-

torian Paul Kennedy in "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers."

book, "Bound to Lead," that Amer-

ica, while needing to attend to obvi-ous failings, will remain the most influential country in the world.

This will be true, he admits, only if

Americans understand that most of

their wounds are self-inflicted, and

In Foreign Policy, he reviews the growing belief among some in Japan

and America that a shooting war

may be inevitable between the two

early in the next century. Even put-

ting aside that horrifying possibility

as small, he recognizes that such talk is inflammatory. He counsels the Clinton administration to lose no

Current American strategy, such

as it is, has been dominated by

trade politics, and by special inter-

ests demanding protection from the

Japanese industrial machine. "But

trade policy is only one part of

foreign policy, and a strategy to advance the long-term interests of

the American people must go be-

yond 'jobs, jobs, jobs.' ... Put simply, the time has come for

time in trying to ease tensions.

that they alone can correct them.

Mr. Nye responded in his own

to refine its policies.

Kong that has not been previously ain hanging around to be humiliated. The most effective leverage Britain agreed upon with Beijing.

Britain has responded to China's heavy-handed threats with sugges-

support for the Patten proposals.
Such a move has been loudly denounced by Beijing. Some pro-China figures in Hong Kong have even sug-gested that China might move into the territory before the scheduled handover date in 1997 if there is major turmoil. Beijing is rattled, and responds by rattling its sabers. It is essential for the people of

Hong Kong to hold their nerve. If business leaders do not panic, the stock market steadies and the Legislative Council backs Mr. Patten in the new year, China will then have to

rethink its scare tactics. Of course, if the council does not support the Patten plan, then Britain might as well pack up and go home. The clear lesson would be that China is in charge of Hong Kong before 1997 and there is little point in Brit-

Good Advice on Dealing With Japan

By Hobart Rowen

Americans to decide how to re-

spond to Japan's rising power."

Mr. Nye divides his analysis between the problems triggered by

Japan's aggressive trade policy, which creates real economic costs

for the United States, and the over-

riding question of finding a suit-able, nonmilitary global role for Ja-pan. The frictions that must be

generated by gaining access to spe-cific Japanese markets "need not

corrode the U.S.-Japanese relation-

on the economic front (although

"few economists believe that Japan

is the major cause of America's eco-nomic problems"), Mr. Nye is will-ing to dabble in a limited form of

industrial policy to protect five or six U.S. industrial sectors. These

would be defined as "more impor-

tant than others" for America's

long-run economic welfare and se-

curity. They would get tax incen-

tives and other help.

I think that the Clinton adminis-

tration will be receptive to ideas of

this kind to secure America's indus-

trial base. Given the problem, such an approach may be inevitable.

Free trade would be better, Mr.

Nye said, but the Japanese "have to

know that we can't play free trade

to their mercantilism without being

bilateral relationship is that Ameri-

ca should recognize Japan's new

status by supporting "a global civil-ian role" for it, including a non-veto, nonpermanent seat in the Se-

curity Council — along with Brazil,

His basic idea for enhancing the

taken for suckers."

ip," he rightly argues. To cope with Japan's challenge

has is the threat to internationalize the Hong Kong problem. Beijing may be able to humiliate a distant Britain and the people of Hong Kong, but it has been shown that China can be made to bend to more concerted international pressure. The United States and the European Community have successfully extracted trade concessions and more cooperative behavior on some aspects of the in-ternational arms trade from China. Beijing has been cajoled into a more cooperative stance in the UN Securi-

ty Council. Even on human rights, China has become a bit more open. What is needed now is a U.S. Congress prepared to make better Chinese behavior over Hong Kong a condition for trade advantages. This pressure should be backed by a Clinton administration ready to play hardball with China. Such an approach would work wonders. U.S.

and European arms sales to Taiwan

Germany, India and Nigeria. As a

civil partner rather than an antago-nist of the United States, Japan

would be encouraged "to take on a

role commensurate with its eco-nomic stature," including more re-

sponsibilities in GATT and other

international economic agencies. Mr. Nye's idea to make Japan a

stronger nonmilitary power in glob-

al affairs makes very good sense.

But it is not macho enough to satisfy those tunnel-vision Americans

who would rather keep Japan as

Enemy Number One, replacing the

former Soviet Union. It also will

not satisfy Japanese nationalists

who would sever all elements of

dependence on the United States. On my visits to Asia, I have

found that many Japanese, like the Asians they dominated until they lost the war, have deep fears that

Japanese militarism is in the ascen-

dancy. This concern has been exac-

erbated since the Gulf War by

American pressure on Japan to take

on more peacekeeping and other

military burdens.

Mr. Nye's article deserves careful

attention from the Clinton team -

and from the Japanese. Happily,

Bill Clinton appears to be an avid

reader, judging from a list of light and serious books recommended to

him by his friend Derek Shearer. I

would hope that Mr. Shearer dug

out Mr. Nye's "Bound to Lead" for

the president elect, as well as Henry Nau's "The Myth of America's De-cline," both published in 1990. For

good measure, he could add Jagdish

Bhagwati's slender 1988 classic

If time is short, Mr. Nye's article

would be a good start.

The Washington Post.

can help make Beijing realize that it has to bargain with the West. The EC could also offer formal backing for greater democracy in Hong Kong. Most countries in East Asia seem less willing to throw their weight behind the Patten proposals for Hong Kong. But Japan, one of the largest investors in the colony, has shown willingness to speak out more openly in favor of British policy. China needs to be scared into believing that its exports will be limited and that the seat it wants in GATT will be denied if Beijing fails to cooperate with a Hong Kong that has thrived in an open global market economy.

Far from harming the interests of reformers in China's coastal regions, this is a battle that would buttress their arguments with narrow-minded bureaucrats in Beijing. The struggle over Hong Kong is really a struggle about the fate of China.

The weak-kneed in the Hong Kong business community and some Western companies that trade with China suggest that the best way to get on with Beijing is to kowtow. History suggests otherwise. If the territory is to stand any chance of having a civil society strong enough to support a major role in the international market economy after 1997, then it must be seen to win a battle with Beijing before 1997. It is only a very shortsighted capitalist who thinks that a more democratic polity is unneces-

sary for economic prosperity.

If the United States and the European Community want to fight a win-nable and important battle for human rights and economic prosperity in China, the battleground is in Hong Kong.

The writer is a senior fellow at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and editor of The Pacific Review. His next book, "The Fate of Hong Kong," is to be published in February. He contributed this comment to the International Health Technology. ternational Herald Tribune.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND -

[From our New York edition:] Three

NEW YORK - The Herald says in an editorial. Membership of the Union League Manhattan or New York Yacht clubs was for sale because an initiation fee of \$200 is required to become a member. Why should not the rights and privileges of American citizenship, constituting the greatest and most powerful institution that has ever existed, be also dependent upon an initiation fee?

To Be Done In Bosnia By Anthony Lewis

The Things

BOSTON — When Secretary of Defense Dick Chency briefeil the press on the Somalia operation, he was asked whether it was a precedent for U.S. intervention in Bosnia No, he said, the situation there was "dramatically different" — the history, the terrain, the armies involved. "If we had 200,000 troops on the ground in Bosnia," he said. "I'm not sure what I would tell them to do."." But that was a rejection of a non-existent proposal. No one has seriously urged that the United States send 200,000 or 20,000 or any ground forces into Bosnia. Critics of the Bush administration's inaction argue for a

different kind of intervention. They believe that the case for it would be overwhelming if the U.S. government weighed the need, the American interest and the practical ties exactly as President George Bush has done in Somalia.

The need is beyond argument, Serbian aggression continues, with heavy new attacks on Sarajevo. The UN Human Rights Commission concluded last week that the Serbs were primarily responsible for atrocities in Bosma. and it called on the world to judge whether they amounted to "genocide."

The American interest is far greater in Bosnia than in Somalia for there are strategic as well as humanitarian concerns. If Serbian aggression is allowed to continue unchecked in Bosnia, it will surely explode elsewhere, with consequences for the Balkans and all of Eastern Europe. And Muslim fighters from the Middle East are already coming in to pro-

tect the Bosnian Muslims. As for the practicalities of intervention, there are many steps that can be taken with minimum risk. As in Somalia, they would require U.S. leadership, cooperation by other countries and United Nations authority. Here are some:

1. Enforce the Security Council ban on military aircraft flights over Bosnia. The Serbs are breaking their promise to obey this order as they have broken all other promises, using planes to move troops and supplies. 2. Establish air supremacy over Bosnia with American and other

NATO aircraft 3. Issue an ultimatum to the Serbi an forces to stop shelling Saragevo and other Bosnian cities. If the ulti-matum is ignored, bomb the easily identifiable Serbian artillery in the

hills around those cities. 4. If Serbian military operations continue on the ground, order them to cease at once. If they do not, order air attacks on Serbian military headquarters, supply dumps and troop concen-

trations in Bosnia — and in Serbia.

5. Exempt Bosnia from the UN em-It is absurd that the victim of aggression should be kept helpless while Serbian forces can draw on the amole supplies of the former Yugoslav army.

one of the largest in Europe. Former President Ronald Reagan summed it up well in a speech at Oxford on Friday. The West needs "weapons behind our words," he said, to end Serbian "ethnic cleans-

ing" in Bosnia.

If the world had said "no" when the Serbs shelled Dubrovnik a year ago. I believe they would have stopped, and the ensuing tragedy would have been avoided. Even now, credible toughness could per-

suade them to stop. In addition to military actions, there is a legal step that should be taken at once. That is to set up an international tribunal to begin war crimes proceedings against the principal authors of the slaughter in Bosma: Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia, and Radovan Karadzic, who calls himself president of the Serb

Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Much evidence of deliberate killing of civilians and of the intention to destroy Bosnian Muslims as a people has already been gathered by UN bodies and others. A war crimes pro-cess might well do to the Serbian leaders what Dr. Johnson said the knowledge that one is to be hanged in a fortnight does: concentrate their minds wonderfully.

This past weekend American religious bodies — Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim — acted with rare solidarity in calling on President Bush to do more for Bosnia. Their appeal was to all the world's Their appeal was to all the world's leaders. But we know that Mr. Bush was right when he said in his speech on the Somalia intervention: "Some crises in the world cannot be resolved without American involvement. American action is often necessary as a catalyst for ... the community of nations."

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1942: Unsporting Hunt

1892: Citizenship Sale?

1917: Hebron Occupied

LONDON - Hebron, a town of about 20,000 inhabitants, situated sixteen miles south-south-west of Jerusalem, has been occupied by the British troops, says General Allenby's latest communique regarding operations, issued tonight [Dec. 7] by the War Office. Hebron has a large mosque, surrounded by walls, reput-ed to cover the tombs of Abraham and other patriarchs. The town also figures as the residence of David.

Americans in Army uniform learned today [Dec. 7] that stag hunting in England is done only by personal invitation, and that using a jeep is distinctly "not done." Cries of, "Yoiks, yoiks, tallyhot," and other. ruder shouting abruptly interrupted a monotonous morning at this United States army camp. A stag cut franti-cally across the firing range, followed closely by an American Army jeep piloted by an enthusiastic sergeant and mounting two amateur huntsmen. A few seconds behind was a pack of hounds in full cry, and on their heels but definitely out of the money, came "the hunt"—the red-coated riders of English tradition. The panic-stricken stag, obviously experiencing his first taste of motorized hunting, dived headlong into the woods and escaped. Disciplinary action by American Army

authorities followed

OPINION

Be Ready in Case That Iraqgate Dam Bursts

WASHINGTON — This Tuesday is the day that the attorney general of the United States has set for receipt of a report that will force a decision to

obey the law or to continue to break the law. The law, set to expire in one week, is the Ethics in Government Act. It upholds the ancient principle that no person shall be the judge in his own case. That law directs the attorney general to seek from a

1 10

special panel of judges the appointment of independent counsel when requested to do so by the judiciary committees of the House and Senate, most particularly when evidence is developed that requires further criminal investigation of high government officials.

The officials suspected in the lraggate case of

misusing appropriated funds, lying to Congress and then obstructing justice in the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro criminal case include former secretaries of state and agriculture, the national security adviser and White House counsel and the attorney general himself, as well as his predecessor.

"I will not be buffaloed," Attorney General William Barr says, by the likes of editorialists and congressional oversight committees into doing what is so clearly his duty. As evidence developed outside his corrupt Criminal Division has mounted, he has

sought to play out the string of the expiring statute, thereby to avoid prosecution of himself.

Part of the delaying tactic was his appointment of a friendly lawyer as supposedly special counsel.

Frederick Lacey, a former federal judge long familiar

By William Safire

to the intelligence community, has helped the attorney general run out the clock by delaying his report. Mr. Barr is set to respond. They know that it takes the panel of judges that customarily chooses independent counsel at least three weeks to complete its task. In each case, potential conflicts of interest in

candidates for independent counsel, as well as their law partners, must be closely examined.

Let us assume that Mr. Barr decides that refusing to carry out the law Tuesday would be tantamount to an admission of past obstruction of justice. But by dragging a loot until a few working days before the statute expires to seek the judicial panel's action, Mr. Barr apparently hopes to push its appointment of independent counsel past Dec. 15.

His defense strategy is transparent. If the appoint-

ment is made late, the entire case could be appealed on that ground after any convictions are obtained. If the appointment is rushed, and the independent counsel turns out to have a partner with a conflict. convictions could be overturned on those grounds. If time constraints force the panel to choose the patsy prosecutor already named by Attorney General Barr, a counsel with great "discretion" is assured.

The judicial panel, I presume, is aware of this subterfuge. We can hope it has a choice already vetted. According to career prosecutors and FBI

agents eager to offer evidence to genuinely independent counsel, Mr. Barr and his mentor, the White House counsel Boyden Gray, are fearful of this readiness — and the prospect of a prompt counter-move may tempt them to hang tough, defying the law and defiling their offices.

That is where the matter stands. It is hard to believe

that the Lacey report will be such a whitewash as to provide enough cover for further covering up.

Mr. Barr may be hopeful that a postelection atti-

mir. Bart may be noperly that a postelection attimide of "let bygones be bygones" would muffle any
outcry if he decided to ignore the law. He may be
counting on the general discreditation of conspiracy
theorists by the Senate's long-expected finding that
no "October surprise" existed in 1980.
But Iraqgate is no wild charge by political losers.
Nor is its prosecutor likely to suffer from mistakes like
three made is less control by these control consistences.

those made in Iran-contra, where criminal convictions obtained against White House aides were overturned because public hearings influenced jurors. Iraqgate is uniquely horrendous: a scandal about

the systematic abuse of power by misguided leaders of three democratic nations to secretly finance the arms buildup of a dictator. On Tuesday the dam to hold back independent

had better be ready to promptly appoint the unbeholden prosecutor. The New York Times.

investigation will either be shored up one last time or, as I think more likely, will burst — and the court

Fear of Flirting: Let Sense Prevail

N EW YORK — I have never worked on Capitol Hill with Senator Bob Packwood and his many merry colleagues, so maybe I am not to be considered an expert on sexual harassment. But in 20 years as a professional author, I've had my share of midnight phone calls from obscure publishers at the Frankfurt Book Fair and, as a young miniskirted poet, of being groped at the Algonquin Round Table by old goats.

In my callow youth, there were no erievance committees to combat sexual

MEANWHILE

harassment. You simply ran around the desk, smiled sweetly and told the old goat that though he was devastatingly attractive, you had: a) a boyfriend, b) your period (that generation saw this as a deterrent) or c) a communicable dis-ease (pre-AIDS, this was less daunting than it would be today). You assumed you had to flatter him. After all, he had the power and you didn't. It never occurred to you to call in the Rape Crisis Commandos. There were none to call. Now I admit this makes me sound like

a fossil. But few of us got raped by old goats (some did, to be sure) and some of us managed to keep our careers and our values. We hated the condescension of By Erica Jong

being treated like objects, but we also liked having sexual power over men; above all, we assumed that men were men — meaning less evolved than we were — and that since they nonetheless had more power, we had to figure out how to survive and thrive.

We also wanted to change the world, but realizing that might not come soon enough for us to benefit as our daughters will, we evolved various strategies to stay alive. We might not find these strategies ideologically pure, but ideological purity was a luxury we could not afford. Survival was. Survival and the best use of our talents. Look, even Gloria Steinem dressed up as a bunny and got a brilliant piece out of it. That was what you did: turned second sexdom into intelligence, wit, a glittering piece of prose.

Times change. Generations change. Senator Packwood can't make the connection between the legislation he votes for and the pretty young things he chases around his desk. Like Woody Allen, he has a moral blind spot the size of Oregon. He may be pro-choice in his votes, pro-woman in his hiring, but he does not understand that the times they are a-

changing. Too bad for him. And too bad for the 15 or so women he harassed. But what price should he pay? He did vote for women's rights while he perpetrated these wrongs. His public stance was as enlightened as his private stance was benighted. Like Woody Allen, he couldn't bring his intellect and his emo-

tions into the same century.

Men like that don't know the new rules of male-female interaction. They don't understand that what is wrong with sexual harassment is that it is an abuse of power. They don't understand that with power comes responsibility.

Men are confused, "What's the line

between flirtation and harassment?" they often ask. Terrified of rejection by women they lancy, they now have to face court-martial by the sexual harass-ment commandos. It will be surprising if any erection survives this scrutiny. One suspects that the sexual harassment commandos will be happy with this out-come because sex is insufficiently politically correct anyway. Puritans that they are, they want to rule out even the possibility of the messiness of sex.

So how should we treat these old guys - as antiques or as rapists? It's a tough question. They grew up in a world where standards were different. They must feel baffled by being judged the way we would judge younger men, and yet we cannot allow them to act like Louis XIV in the halls of Versailles. In a clockworkorange world they would be repro-grammed: locked in a room with Andrea Dworkin until they came to understand

the many errors of their ways.

I am for working to change the system, but I am also for mercy and rehabilitation. A just goddess would make Mr. Packwood into a pretty young aide on Capitol Hill for a day. But failing that, how to retrain him? More to the

point, shall we allow feminism to be-come a reign of terror? We are all stumbling human beings. If we can't forgive each other, how can we ever forgive ourselves? Above all, how can we eradicate sexism without eradicating sex?

In some curious way, I feel more able to deal with old goats chasing me around the desk than with the ideology commandos who want to scrutinize my writing to make sure I never say a non-P.C. thing as long as I live.

I can trip the old goat or I can call his wife, but the P.C. brigade will never be satisfied with anything as ambivalent or murky as human nature. Under their stern care, art will turn to agitprop and humor will be banned for having double vision. Love songs will be silenced for abetting sex, wine banned for dissolving the superego and miniskirts for provoking lasciviousness. Novels will all have to be rewritten and no one will ever dare make a dirty joke. Apparently, Cotton Mather still rules America.

Much as I loathe the Packwoods and Allens of this world, I fear the P.C. commandos, Mr. Packwood and Mr. Allen are motivated by lust and power, but the sexual harassment squads claim be-nevolence and feminism as their only motives. Hah! When people prate of their purity, I reach for my gun.

Just as men can use sexuality for political power, women can use anti-sexuality for political power. It has happened before in this country: The Women's Christian Temperance Union arose out of the same social forces that produced the first wave of feminism.

It is the American disease to want to tell people how to behave in bed, but I am one who thinks feminists should be immune to this disease. When we become infected, I fear we are setting up the next backlash. Sexual hot-button issues like harassment serve to distract us from focusing, for instance, on the fact that women continue to be underpaid. But take away economic inequity, and I believe that sexual inequity will eventu-

ally wither too.
I want a feminist movement that allows for singing, dancing, humor, sex and free speech. Punish the villains, but punish them fairly. Reprogram the abusers and get them to use their seniority to make the world safe for women. If we demand a feminism so pure that no human being is good enough, we won't be able to join our own movement.

The writer's next book is "The Devil at Large," a memoir/study of Henry Miller. She contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Leners to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Europeans and Yugoslavia Robert G. Kaiser's claim that "every European understands that something dreadful is happening, but nearly all seem content to let it happen." ("Europe: Gloom and Wishful Thinking in a Leadership Vacuum" Opinion, Nov. 25) is an insult to millions in Europe who have watched the Balkans drama unfold with a growing sense of rage and helplessness." Given a choice, Europeans probably would vote in favor of military intervention, in the knowledge that when bullies are seriously confronted they tend to crumble. But we have not been consulted in the matter.

What is the ordinary European to do? Take up arms personally against Slobodan Milosevic?

:More Trade, Less Passion And the World Will Gain

"Like the spring, each new king brings hope," a poet wrote. "But like spring, he is a revolution of sorts." Hope, revolution, or at least change

- the new president of the United States stands as a symbol. Bill Clinton's commitment during the campaign to relaunch economic expansion while increasing spending on domestic programs will force the United States

to display greater intransigence than in

the past in renegotiating its share of world markets. So the difficulties now confronting the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are only a prelude to a greater struggle. Faced with a new U.S. determination, the nations of Europe can only stand together and adopt a common strategy. Alas, such solidarity today is easier to proclaim than to attain.

Taken as a whole, the French economy has the greatest interest in seeing the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations reach a speedy and successful conclusion. Reduced customs tariffs would allow trade between nations to grow dramatically. So why has the French government become so isolated and torn

This isolation is explained partly by the particular importance that agricul-ture has in our economy. But are we not also being held prisoner to the often unrealistic promises made to our farmers? We must remember that Europeans sell more to the United States than they buy from it; Europe would stand to lose everything in a catastrophic trade war.

Our government, partly through its own fault, has put itself in a situation where it has to choose between the interests of its farmers on the one hand and of its businessmen and indust ' - for whom the American mark And so today we in

passion, and a bit more renegotiators of all parties.
It is proper to remind thos ern us of the wise counsel that Cardinal Mazarin offered, during the Fronde, to our queen regent: "The conduct of es must never be ruled by the passion of hatred, or of love, but by the interest and advantage of the state."

CLAUDE TAITTINGER. Chairman, Champagne Taittinger. Reims, France.

South African Communists

Regarding "A Consensus Built on Hope Has Quietly Come Together" (Opinion, Nov. 25) by Robert H. Phinny: Where is the evidence that the South African Communist Party is, as Mr. Phinny claims, committed to a one-party model? No such evidence exists. Moreover, it is clear that there is broad recognition within the African National Congress-Communist Party alliance of the deficiencies of nationalization and a command economy as economic tools. Even the most cursory examination of South African leftist literature or of the comments of Joe Slovo, the former SACP leader and member of the ANC national executive, would make this clear. Mr. Phinny ignores the proposals of Mr. Slovo recently published in the SACP journal The African Communist. These are far and away the most sweeping and creative negotiating proposals to emerge from within the ANC-SACP al-liance in years, with their emphasis upon power-sharing, "sunset clauses" to ease the transition from white power, and the

retention of most of the existing state apparatus. These proposals are now in the process of becoming ANC policy. JAMES HAMILL Leicester, England.

The Germans Need Help In Excising This Cancer

I am appalled, revolted and deeply saddened by the racial violence in Germany these days. But I am also saddened by the way this situation is dealt with by the international public.

From abroad (reading newspapers here in France), I get the impression that Germany is teetering dangerously on the edge of fascism, and that "the world" is turning away in disgust. But on my visits "home," or reading my German weekly, I hear not only about racial tension and violence but

also the wrenching, soul-searching efforts by much of the German public to deal with it - with every aspect of it.

The international community should be informed of the Germans' constructive

efforts. Germany needs advice and emotional support, not disgusted dismissal. BARBARA ESKIN. Samois-sur-Seine, France. The United States has expressed its concern at the rise of racist feeling here

in Germany. While the sentiment is commendable, the motivation is ques-

tionable. I do not recall Bonn voicing its concern when white American police-

devastating results, no foreign govern-ment, as I recall, felt the need to state its concern or criticize the competence of U.S. authorities.

men were shown on television beating a

black motorist. Even when racial unrest

boiled over in Los Angeles, with such

We are all decoly disturbed by the increase of xenophobia, and we are concerned that the German authorities are not acting effectively to stem the growth of this cancer. But heavyhanded American criticism does not help.

TIM JONES. Hamburg.

On the Tough Issues

Regarding "Clinton Watcher Expects the Worst" (Monday Q&A, Nov. 23): I share Paul Greenberg's impression that Bill Clinton isn't someone "who can take a serious position that would risk his popularity." He cites the abortion issue, I, capital punishment. ANNE STANFORD. Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

Jog Talk Jog Eat Jog Smile

Please, we've had Bill Clinton jogging. talking, jogging, smiling, jogging, wav-ing, jogging, eating and jogging again on Page 3 for weeks now. Can't you pick on someone else for a change?

ROLAND DARROLL



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An Israeli soldier conducting a search in the Gaza Strip on Monday after three of his comrades were shot and killed there.

3 Israeli Soldiers Are Shot to Death While on Patrol in Gaza

though prepared, many were jolted

According to the army and local

residents, the three soldiers, all of

them on reserve duty, were patrol-

ling in a jeep just before dawn when

they were overtaken by a civilian

car near the village of Beit Lahiya

at the northern end of the Gaza

by the latest violence in Gaza.

By Clyde Haberman

shot and killed Monday while on raeli authorities. patrol in the Gaza Strip, apparently alongside their jeep and raked it with automatic gunfire.

It was the largest number of soldiers killed in a single attack in the occupied territories since the start of the Palestinian uprising against Israel five years ago this week.

Altogether this year, the Israeli Army said, 11 soldiers have been killed in the territories, by far the highest one-year toll of the uprising and equal to the total for all the previous years combined.

The killings Monday underlined the tactical changes that have taken place in the last two years.

Mass protests and stone-throwing, the hallmarks of the insurgency's early stages, have increasingly given way to guns, with a rapid rise in armed assaults on Israeli civil-ians as well as soldiers, often Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza. The army said there had been more than twice as many attacks involving guns thus paper said. far this year than in all of 1990 — In Rome. 344 against 158.

ln addition, the uprising, known this year - 101 people through last do so would hand "a prize to those

month, according to the army — who would like to kill peace in the far more, 223, died at the hands of fellow Arabs, usually after being lisraelis had braced themselves New York Times Service far more, 223, died at the hands of GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Three Israeli soldiers were accused of collaborating with Isfor a sourt of violence timed to the intifada anniversary, but even

The Gaza shootings cast a pall by Islamic militants who drove up on the Middle East peace talks, which were already on shaky ground as they reconvened in Washington on Monday.

> Palestinian leaders did not even want to show up. But they agreed reluctantly to go after getting no support on this score from the other Arab participants: Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Still, it is hard to find anyone willing to bet on a signifi-American presidency Jan. 20.

The glum mood was captured by the Israeli newspaper Hadashot in a long assessment of the present state of the revolt, which began in Gaza on Dec. 9, 1987, touched off by a road accident in which several Palestinians were killed. "The fifth year of the Intifada began with the cuphoria of the peace process, and is ending with a feeling of routine that is leading nowhere," the news-

In Rome, where he was on a twoday visit, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the attack on the solin Arabic as intifada, continues to diers Monay was the work of terturn in on itself, to the open dismay rorist groups intent on bringing of many Palestinian leaders. While about the talks' collapse. But Israel an average of two Palestinians a will not pull out of the negotiaweek have been killed by soldiers tions, Mr. Rabin said, because to

a long time to recover." "If you look at the mentality of our kids now,

lives as children. They are mature in years, but But there are still deeper causes for the Pales-

tinians' current predicament. The intifada was so spontaneous that few knew where it would

estinians in the car racked the jeep Zamir. 23. with automatic rifle fire.

Arab workers who were passing by said that the assailants, who managed to escape, had shouted 'Allah Akhbar!" — God is great as they fired. Later, the Islamic movement known as Hamas, a powerful force in Gaza and a militant opponent of the peace talks, distributed leaflets claiming re-

sponsibility for the attack. The dead reservists were identi-Strip. The car reportedly used its fied as 1st Lieutenant Hagai Amu. headlights to blind the soldiers. 24, Sergeant Major Shalom Tse-

They did not return the fire as Pal-bari. 38, and Stall Sergeant Uni Rightist opponents of Mr. Rahin and his Labor government quickly

In keeping with its usual practice in such situations, the army announced that Gaza would be scaled off Tuesday while soldiers hunted those responsible for what Lieutenant General Ehud Barak, the chief of staff, called "quite a daring at-

But it was not an isolated event. the general said, for in Gaza alone Israeli soldiers and army posts have fied as 1st Lieutenant Hagai Amit. been fired on about 20 times over

attacked him. Uzi Landan, a menber of the Knesset from the Library party said: "At the same time that you sit with their delegation in Washington, these very people in Washington not only do not condemn the acts which take place here but basically they are part of those organizations that are behind these murderous attacks."

But Labor Party officials rejected the assertion that they were in effect negotiating with terrorists.

cant breakthrough, at least not until after Bill Clinton assumes the ISRAEL: A Generation in Limbo as Stone-Throwing Replaces Textbooks

did not reopen until this year, and the Israeli

authorities are still closing some schools in response to rious and demonstrations. The extent of the education problem is im-

possible to measure. Test scores are unreliable, in part due to massive cheating; the impact of frequent school closings is difficult to judge; future attitudes and motivations are still intertwined with the emotions of the intifada itself.

The result of this gash in Palestinian society may be as profound as the political and violent aspects of the revolt, according to educators, businessmen and others in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They say that without better schooling, without training, without jobs, the dream of independence — the goal of the intifada in the first place - will remain hollow and unfulfilled.

"I believe the injury we received in education is deeper than the injury in the hand by a bullet," said Anton Sansour, executive vice president of Bethlehem University. "It will take

they are not as well prepared," he said. "The schools were closed a long time. They lost their not in thinking."

lead, and Palestinian social leaders were slow to react. When they finally began to look for ways to compensate, it was too late.

The students too have been through a trial by fire. In recent interviews, a group of 16- and 17year-olds all offered strikingly parallel memories of the last five years, a period marked not by soccer games and other youthful pursuits. but by demonstrations, prison terms and dis-

ruption.
Mr. Rahman, the seventh of nine children in his family, said the world suddenly turned upside down the day after a truck accident in the Gaza Strip touched off the first demonstra-

"We were in the school, and we heard about the incident in Gaza, and they started to protest, the school flooded outside into the streets to protest," he said. "We used to play football with friends in the street. When it started, and the soldiers came and the curfews, our parents started to be very cautious of our movements outside the house. They were afraid something eise would hurt us. All the routines were interrupted. Instead of seeing each other in playing, we saw each other in demonstrations."

Mr. Rahman was arrested in January 1991, accused of throwing stones near the neighborhood school. He was sentenced to 10 months in prison and fined about \$700. He served his time in Ketziot, the detention center Israel set up in the Negev Desert. There, in a special section for

juveniles, Mr. Rahman studied not school jexts but the intifada lessons offered by the other prisoners.

"All my experience, I acquired in Ketziot." he said. "We learned a lot about the aims of the enemy. We knew the Israeli aims were to evacuate the people from the land, to get Palestinians to be collaborators. We learned how to deal with such problems, every man struggling

against the enemy. Last year, feeling growing pressure from par-ents, the intifada leadership began trying to end the school disruptions by ordering that masked men — and factional rivalries — be kept away from the schools. At the same time, the past year has seen a wave of introspection about the course of the uprising, some of it from parents; who worry about where it has left the future

brainpower and hope of their society. "My children were affected by the intifada; they are sad, cautious, confused," said Ali-Hamdan, 47. Maysa's father. "Now, they have six to seven hours of studying a day to catch up to what they have lost, but they have lost a lot of skills. And there is another problem; it is psy-chological. They are getting frustrated and paranoid, and anyone who is feeling paranoid. his capacity will not be 100 percent.

His fondest wish for his daughter, he said, is to send her overseas,

NEXT: Israelis and the intifada

INDIA: Rioting Over Destruction of Mosque Leaves More Than 200 Dead

(Continued from page 1) nots that led to the deaths of about 1,000

people across northern India in 1990. In an editorial, The Indian Express, a major New Delhi daily, wrote that the Bharatiya Jan-ata Party "now stands exposed as one only too willing to resort to deceit and dastardliness in its frenetic pursuit of a religious goal." It said Mr. Rao "was clearly playing for time and hoping to be spared the mental ordeal of taking

The Babri Masjid mosque has been the center of a centuries-long dispute between Hindus and Muslims. It was built 464 years ago by Muslim invaders who destroyed a temple that originally was located on the site, believed by Hindus to be the birthplace of their Lord Rama. Hindus have long vowed to reclaim the land and build a new temple.

The Ayodhya mosque debate has come to symbolize the deep bitterness between Muslims and Hindus, which has divided this region of the world for centuries. Afghan kings espousing Islamic revolution first invaded the Hindudominated subcontinent in the 10th century, conquering much of what is now northern India and initiating a legacy of religious wars that

have killed millions of people.
About 83 percent of India's 850 million people are Hindus, and roughly 12 percent are Muslims.

Monday, tens of thousands of Hindu fundamentalists remained in the town of Aydohya. They carted away tons of debris from the mosque site and erected scaffolding in preparation for construction of a temple.

In the state of Uttar Pradesh, where Ayodhya is situated, five persons were killed and more than a dozen towns were under curfew. In the capital city of Lucknow, streets were deserted as police ordered people to remain in their homes. Black flags flew over many Muslim homes to symbolize the community's dismay with Sunday's events.

Elsewhere in India, an indefinite curfew was imposed in parts of Old Delhi after rioting broke out early Monday near the Jama Masjid, the largest mosque in India. Later, the police engaged in gun battles with rioters in the Walled City and in East Delhi, where three persons were fatally shot by the police, who said they fired tear gas to break up the mobs.

Curfews were also ordered in numerous other large cities, including Bombay, Hyderabad, Ahmedabad, Agra, Bhopal, Jaipur and Varanasi. In many cities, shops and schools were closed, while a daylong sympathy strike in the state of West Bengal left the usually jammed streets of Calcutta without traffic and forced the cancellation of trains and flights.

Outrage over the demolition of the mosque spread to Bangladesh and Pakistan, where there were reports of rioting, attacks on Hindu tem-Indian embassies and businesses and clashes with the police. The mood of violence

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan condemned the destruction of the mosque as an "abhorrent act of extreme fanaticism" and called for a day of protest and mourning on

Ghafoor Ahmed, deputy chairman of Pakistan's militant fundamentalist Party of Islam, said, "The time has come to wage a jihad against India and liberate the Muslims,"

In the Bangladeshi capital, Dhaka, mobs chanting anti-India slogans stoned the Indian Embassy and several religious sites, while a group of up to 5,000 youths attacked Dhaka National Stadium and forced the cancellation of a cricket match between India and Bangladesh that was under way inside.

More than two-dozen people were injured when the police fired tear gas and rubber bul-lets to disperse the crowd as it looted shops near

Iranian leaders said the destruction of the mosque was "shameful" and demanded that the Indian government rebuild it.

In Saudi Arabia, a statement by the Organization of the Islamic Conference, an umbrella group for Muslims around the world, said, "The entire Islamic world was shocked by the heinous and premeditated crime against an Islamic symbol of value not to Muslims in India alone, but to Mushims everywhere." ...

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Appears on Page 11

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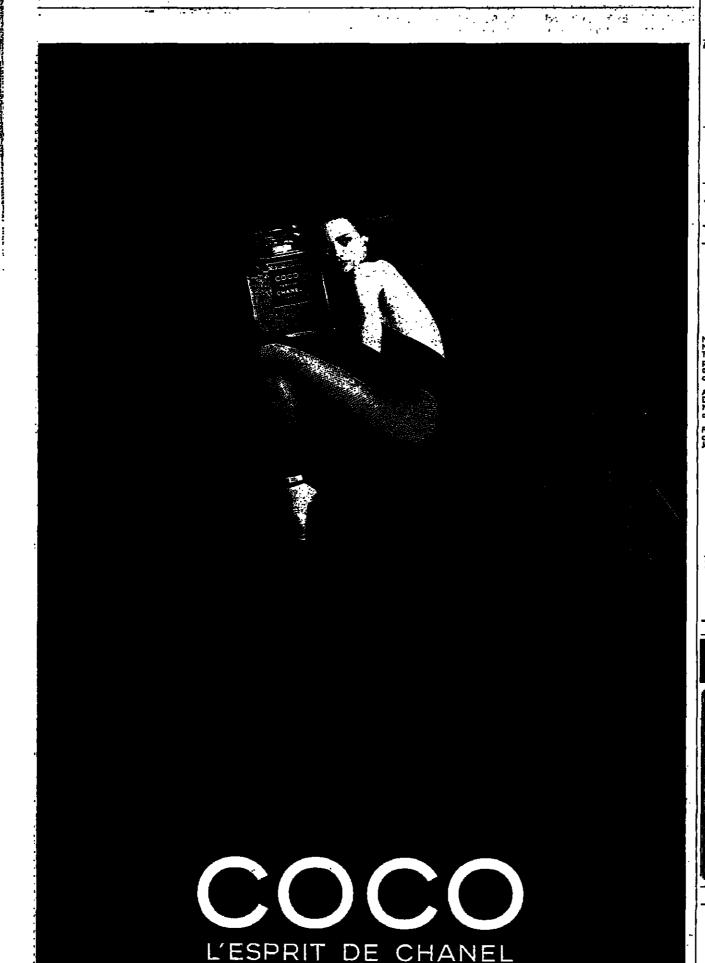
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EDUCATION

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THE MARINES PREPARE TO DEPLOY: Elite forces precede first assault teams

At Command Posts, Wariness Tempers the Gung Ho Spirit

By Barton Gellman

Washington Post Service
ABOARD THE FIRST LT. JACK LUMMUS, in the Indian Ocean - A warm breeze on his face atop the weather deck, Colonel Bancroft McKittrick sailed toward Mogadishu on Monday in an unaccustomed position of grandeur.

As the senior Marine logistician on the scene, he is sultan of supply, for the moment, in an operation that will put his job on center stage. Normally, he plays a supporting role, providing food and medicine and transport so that combat teams can take the fight to the enemy. This time, the combat teams will play a sapporting role so that Colonel McKittrick can take food and medicine to starving civilians. So why isn't this man happy?

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"The answer illuminates a major debate that is boiling to the surface among senior and mid-level officers:

Is it really such a good idea to be diverting U.S.

Defense Secretary Dick Chency, citing a long string for civilian missions so that they can retain their military resources to laudable civilian purposes such of humanitarian and civic operations in Guam, the desired wherewithal for military ones. as disaster relief?

"As we become more involved in this kind of operation," Colonel McKittrick said, "we become less able to perform our primary mission, which is to close with and destroy the enemy. If we have to use funds for training on these kinds of things, the training doesn't translate easily from humanitarian to shooting

Colonel McKittrick emphasized his support for the Somalia mission, saying the need is urgent and there is no alternative agency that could full it. But like a growing number of troubled colleagues, he said "it ought to be the exception."

Our mission shouldn't be humanitarian," he said. "Our mission should be warfighting." Officially, the answer is otherwise.

Philippines, northern Iraq, Russia, California and Colonel McKittrick does not buy that argument. He Florida, threw his support behind the trend in a speech sees a "moral obligation" to intervene in Somalia, and

"The kind of capability that the U.S. military represents, the capacity to pick up and go someplace on short notice and to provide the kind of organized support and communications and logistical efforts and medical efforts and so forth, can be vitally important in the midst of a crisis," Mr. Cheney said. "And I would expect that we'll see an expanded role for us in

Many officers and service officials, speaking privately, acknowledge that the broad new humanitarian agenda is in part an effort to protect Mr. Cheney's Luminus, has no problem with the mission.

"The time has come," Mr. Vanderploeg said. "base force" of 1.6 million troops. The argument, broadly speaking, is that they should offer themselves

says "there is no other organization in the world right now that can do it."

But he argues that the military should be willing to shed some of its size and bulk if that is what it takes to keep it focused on traditional military things. For some troops, such as C-130 crews, the Somalia operation is excellent real-world training, with its combat-style rapid landings and cargo offloads on

little in common between relief efforts and war.

insecure dirt airstrips. But direct combat troops find

"You've got assets here, and let's use them."



By Jane Perlez New York Times Service MOGADISHU, Somalia - In a

lawless capital that has lost its banks, its national airline and its everyday comforts, hardheaded residents have learned to make do. American dollars flow in through the new bankers, Somali merchants who return from the Middle East with suitcases of dollars and charge a fee for the service.

government to pay the monthly in-

come and go on irregular chartered mood and influence than African.

Newspapers are a thing of the past, but boys hawk nearly a dozen different news sheets daily, with biting cartoons and articles mimeo-

graphed on writing paper When the first American troops arrive this week on their humanitarian mission, some of what they see at first glance may confound their image of a desperate African

Somali Airlines jets are parked in When the Marines pour off their Western Europe because there is no ships, they will find a sprawling city of about a million people that

White villas with views of sand dunes and the rolling surf of the Indian Ocean perch on the gentle But in the low-lying areas, slums of twigs and sheets of plastic have

spring up to shelter several hun-dred thousand rural people who have struggled into the city in search of food and are now being fed at 300 Red Cross kitchens. Civil war and famine have dra-

matically changed the characteris-tics of the population of a capital that was founded by Arab colonists in the eighth century and later was the capital of Italy's Somaliland

colony.

About a million Somalis have fled their country of about six million since the fall of Mohammed Siad Barre, the dictator who ruled for 21 years, in January 1991. Among those who escaped were most members of the educated

In their place came the "camel boys" from the bush, teenage nomads who had never been to school but who knew how to herd livestock, particularly camels, the country's biggest export. Many were given rifles and jeeps and brought to the city by General Mohammed Farah Aidid to fight first Mr. Siad Barre and then General Mr. Siad Barre and then General Aidid's clan rival, Mohammed Ali Mahdi, who runs the northern sector of this divided city.

Almost every car in Mogadishu is stolen, including the white Range Rover that Mr. Ali Mahdi rides about in. The British foreign minister, Douglas Hurd, identified the vehicle as belonging to the British Embassy when he spotted it during a visit here this year.

Amid the jostling crowds in the markets, looted food is also the main commodity. Young boys push rickety wooden barrows with

World Food Program." Bottles of cooking oil, apparently gifts from abroad, are stacked in pyramids. Sugar, a staple of Somali tea spiced with cardamom, is the priciest food item, after camel ment.

Computers, walkie-talkies and videotape recorders, almost all stolen from the aid agencies that have become the backbone of the economy, are offered by young men whose only knowledge of English seems to be, "Hundred dollars, hundred dollars."

One of the most vibrant aspects of the new Somali economy is the narcotic khat, a scrawny green leaf that resembles withered young basil and is sold in densely packed bundles at outdoor stalls.

At the height of the fighting earlier this year, planes dodged bullets on the runway to bring in khat, which does not grow in Somalia but is produced in northern Kenya.

Some pilots estimate that \$400,000 changes hands every day at the airstrips in Somalia and Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, where Somali business people make the transactions.

For connoisseurs, khat can be an expensive habit. Somalis say the est khat costs the equivalent of \$18 for an afternoon or night party in a private villa. But the bush boys make do with the coarser \$3 vari-

In traditional Somali society, khat was chewed in quiet social gatherings. Some of that still takes place, but now khat plays a major role in the war.

Teenagers were encouraged by their military leaders to develop the habit so they could stay awake all night during a battle. Since the mixture of khat and guns has proved such a lethal combination (the addiction often generates the looting), some desperate Somali elders have facetiously suggested a "khat for guns" swap to empty the town of weapons.

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advertising section on THE SINGLE MARKET, Monday, December 14.

Herald Eribune.

In Congress, a Few Are Speaking Out for Caution

By Clifford Krauss

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Amid the chorus of conressional support for military intervention in omalia, a few dissident voices are urging cantion and, in some cases, suggesting that the mission be formally put to a vote under the War Powers Act.

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress had been urging the administration for months to step up efforts to get food to Somalia. But now that President George Bush has acted, some legislators are troubled that Congress, which is not in session now, is exerting so little influence when the administration

is beginning the military operation. Adding to their concern is an awareness that the deployment of combat troops to Somalia is a new kind of intervention, in which U.S. security interests are not directly involved, and that it could set a precedent for military operations in more dangerous places like Yugoslavia,

The House Speaker, Thomas S. Foley, Dem-

ocrat of Washington, and other senior lawmakers expressed firm support for the administra-tion's decision in a meeting last week with Mr. Bush and with other congressional leaders at the White House Representative David R. Obey, Democrat of Wisconsin, even expressed hope that the Somalia operation could set a precedent for sending a UN force to Haiti to help establish a constitutional government.

But Representative John P. Murtha, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, pressed for a commitment to bring the troops back home quickly. "The danger is we won't be able to get them out," he said after the meeting.

Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, warned that Congress should not assume that American troops would face no meaningful opposition from violent Somali gang members, but he has stopped short of opposing the operation.

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Commit-

tee, has urged the administration to set precise goals for what the troops are supposed to ac-

Senator Hank Brown, Republican of Colorado, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee who also attended the meeting at the White House on Friday, said he could not support the troop deployment "without a clear-ly defined military mission." Senator Brown also argued that troops per-

forming what he views as "police functions" in Somalia should have a deeper understanding of the Somalis' language, religion or culture. "I think it's a mistake not to have Muslim troops take the lead in this," Senator Brown, who served in Vietnam as a naval officer, said after the briefing. "I think it's a mistake to have U.S. troops involved in it. And the terms of the

engagement are not clearly spelled out, and I

think that's a mistake." The War Powers Act was approved by Congress in 1973, overriding a veto by President Richard Nixon, after the Vietnam War. It requires the president to report to Congress when

oig wheels in the front, with sacks of grain marked "United Nations

U.S. Envoy Prepares to Meet Warlords

By Donatella Lorch New York Times Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia - Preparations were stepped up here Monday for the deployment of U.S. troops as a U.S. diplomatic and relief agencies about details of the military

The delegation, led by Robert B. Oakley, President George Bush's special envoy to Somalia, is expected to meet on Tuesday with the two main warlords in Mogadishu, General Mo-hammed Farah Aidid and Mohammed Ali

It was not clear what Mr. Oakley would discuss with them. Other members of the delegation, including Brigadier General Frank Libutti, were to meet with relief agencies on Tuesday in an effort to coordinate the initial movements of food and manpower after the expected arrival on Wednesday of 1,800 Ma-

Both Mr. Oakley and General Libutti are familiar with the situation in Somalia. Mr. Oakley was ambassador there in the 1980s, and General Libutti, a Marine, organized and com-manded the U.S. airlift of food to Somalia in

August.

Meeting with relief officials at the United Nations troop headquarters, Mr. Oakley gave no specific details about the intervention plan. But he stressed that the military would declare a weapon-free zone around the main airport and port beginning at midnight Tuesday, Somali

He insisted that the U.S. troops would be deployed only for a humanitarian purpose: to police the distribution of aid and begin estab-

"Our next challenge in the next couple of months will be working with the displaced," he added. "This will be a critical indicator that the security provided by the United Nations has

But relief officials said Mr. Oakley did not specify what would happen to the bands of armed Somalis in the capital or to the hundreds of gunmen who are paid tens of thousands of dollars to guard relief agencies.

The officials discussed only issues such as the coordination between the nongovernmental organizations and the military, and the military's role in civil affairs such as clearing mines, building bridges and irrigation ditches, and maintaining roads, according to Philip John-stone, the chief executive officer for CARE

Mr. Johnstone is also the acting UN coordinator for humanitarian relief in Somalia. In recent days, General Aidid has insisted that U.S. representatives coordinate the hu-

manitarian intervention with his forces. And the more than 300 relief workers in Mogadishu have been concerned because the U.S. military had not contacted them or coordinated their

Relief agencies had been trying to set up their own relief effort to the outlying areas once the U.S. troops had arrived, officials said.

Within 36 hours of the U.S. deployment, they had hoped to flood the area around the town of from the stockpile in Mogadishu's port, according to James Fennell, a CARE spokesman.

For the first time since the announcement of the impending arrival of U.S. forces, F-14 jets flew over Mogadishu on Monday, firing flares to deflect surface-to-air missiles.

Although there were no reported incidents of violence in Mogadishu, heavy fighting between two rival factions broke out again in Baidoa on Monday, a continuation of a clash that started late Sunday afternoon.

The fight escalated on Sunday when an armored car plowed through a crowd of people at the local marketplace. On Monday, relief offi-cials estimated that 48 people had been killed over the two days.

monitored in Mogadishu.

Although none of the international relief encies was attacked, Somali and Western aid workers are worried that the lack of heavy rain in recent days and the gradual drying up of the ground will allow the rival factions easier access

lishing basic services, relief officials said. "These services will be deployed in different places in Somalia at different times," said Mark Baidoa with about 200 tons of wheat per day n arrived to brief Western Stirling, the Unicef country director for Soma-

"They've been fighting all night and all day, but they stopped for lunch," said the head of a relief operation in Baidoa in a radio broadcast

The town has been the center of the famine relief effort as well as the focus of the looting of

UN Security Council.

responsible for the political, mili

tary, electoral and humanitarian

tros Ghali said in a report to the

The UN force in Mozambique

would be responsible for monitor ing the terms of a peace agreement signed in Rome in October by the Mozambique government and the

Mozambique government and the Mozambican National Resistance

Movement, ending a 16-year civil

cts of the operation, Mr. Bu-

SOMALIA: U.S. Marine Contingent Due in Mogadishu on Wednesday

(Continued from page 1) begin within a week after the two airfields and their surrounding ar-eas are cleared of roving bands of heavily armed thieves who have

been stealing the relief aid.

A Gallup poll for Newsweek magazine found broad public support in the United States for the military mission, despite the risks. A total of 66 percent of 602 adults surveyed Dec. 3-4 approved of sending troops to Somalia, al-though 77 percent said they believed the troops could become tar-

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, discase and fighting between clan-based factions. Aid agencies esti-mate that at least half the food shipped to Somalia so far has been

In Chicago, President-elect Bill Clinton turned aside a question about the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia, saying such a decision would be made lat-

They are not even in there yet, Mr. Clinton said in an interview with reporters after addressing students. Let them go in and work on the mission and we'll see. "President Bush is in charge of

this mission," he said. "Let's let the mission be carried out." In Paris, military sources said that French advance elements would move into Somalia on Tues-

A French Defense Ministry spokesman would not confirm when the troops would leave. He said a 150-member logistics party was ready to leave from a French base in Djibonti but needed a goahead from the U.S. command.

OR MUS 7088

State radio in Italy said four Italian warships were ready to sail once the government and parliament ap-proved joining the U.S. forces in the UN-endorsed intervention in

Ethiopia and Kenya, meanwhile, have shut their land borders with Somalia to try to keep out gunmen who may retreat as the U.S.-led multinational force arrives, diplomats said Monday. In practice, sealing the borders is virtually impossible. The region is arid and sparsely populated. Transportation is often along dirt tracks.

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■ UN Plan for Mozambique The United Nations secretarygeneral, Butros Butros Ghali, recommended on Monday a major UN operation in Mozambique involving 7,000 to 8,000 troops to oversee the peace process and general elections. Agence France-

Presse reported from the United

The UN contingent would in-

clude troops, police and civilians

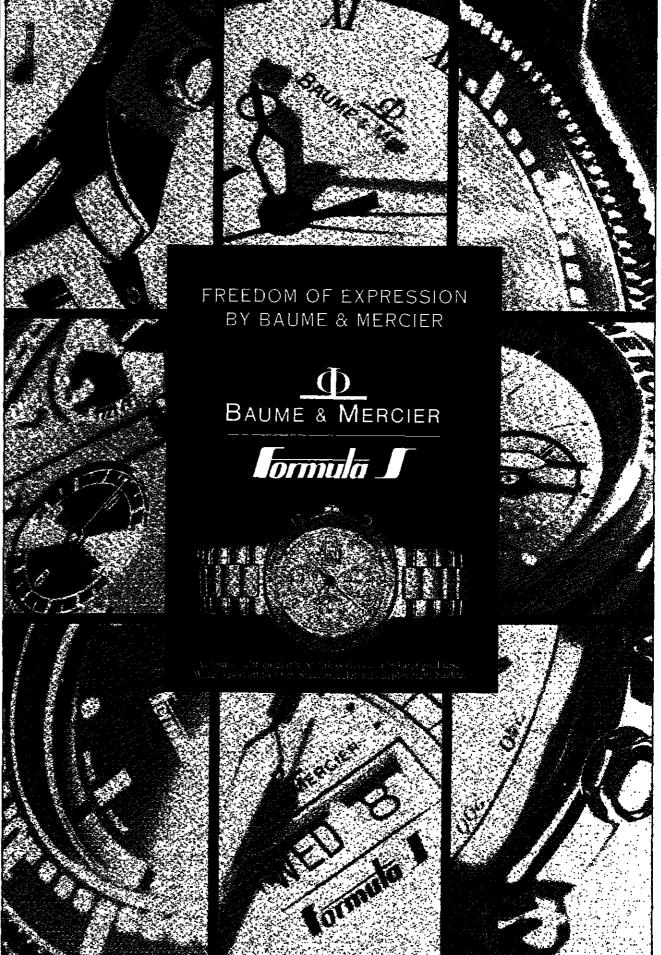
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With Thimble and Sword, Cardin's Come a Long Way

cupola in uniform with leaf-green embroidery the first conturier to have been admitted to the Beaux-Arts Academy. In his hand was the sword he had designed with a bold, modern hand, its handle a poetic abstrac-tion of a naked body, topped with a white-gold thimble and set with a

Venetian mask.
"This sword is the symbol of my career as counturier, in the theater and my travels as a fashion adventurer," said Cardin, 70. The press release from this genius of promo-tion pointed out that the handle also represents the "M" of Maxim's, the Belle Epoque restaurant he owns.

And Maxim's that evening -its Naughty Nineties spirit revived with palm trees, lilies and a perambulating orchestra — played host to *le tout Paris*, as well as ambassadors from China, Russia and Cardin's native Italy. Those feting the designer's extraordinary achievement included Gianni Agnelli, Bernadette Chirac, in purple Cardin gown, Grace, Lady Dudley in green, Ira Von Furstenburg with a swooping décolleté, fellow academician llias Lalaounis, with his wife Lila in salmon chiffon and gold necklet, and the Comte and Comtesse de Ribes. The Rothschild contingent included Philippine, David and Olimpia, Edouard and his wife Arielle, and Guy and Marie-Hélène, who was in a celadon green Chanel robe and a hearthaped jewel that the Baronne said had belonged "to one of those

Among this glittering throng were the family Cardin: Pierre's brother Herminio from Padua, his great nieces Regine and Christine (whose sons Aré-Pierre and Charles-Eric had joined in festivities) and their great-grandmother. Cardin's redoutable sister Janine. The 92-year-old white-haired woman, who keeps house, makes meals and irons her billionaire brother's shirts, pronounced herself not at all overwhelmed by the occasion.

"It just seems normal to me, because I live with him and he is part

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ARIS — Pierre Cardin din had taken a four-minute ova-stood under the soaring tion after his speech at his induction to the academy.

Other members of the family were more impressed. Cardin's brother said that he was "very proud." Régine thought it "terrific for him and for us as a family," and

SUZY MENKES

Christine said she was "over-whelmed" by the idea that her great-uncie should be a symbol of

It has been a long haul from Italian emigre schoolboy facing taunts of "macaroni" in the grimy French provincial suburbs to the embrace of the French establishment. A long road — and a lonely one. Significant by their absence on the day of celebrations were the big names of fashion (only Madame Carven and Paco Rabanne showed their support).
Cardin, who has 840 licensees

worldwide in 125 countries with an estimated annual revenue of \$125 million, is often accused by his peers of selling out to commerce. But, in a veiled reference to the abrupt eviction of Jean-Louis Scherrer last week from his own house by his backers, Cardin emphasized the importance of financial independence — a lesson he learned at the age of 27 when, in spite of his succès d'estime as a young conturier and would-be theatrical costumier, he nearly floundered for want of cash.

"Finance is important - you must have a financial base," he said. "I understood very early the upheaval that was going on in fash-ion when I decided to sell to big stores. I shall never forget creativity or the couture, which is like the studs and stables for racehorses, but if I had not been a businessman, I would not have had my success or my opportunity to be an ambassador around the world. I was the first to go to Japan in 1956.

I have established myself in Africa, in Buenos Aires, in Sydney, in Johannesburg. I have been around the world 43 times in 45 years."

In spite of the public recognition

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seriously abroad than at home. The presence of Russian and Chinese ambassadors proves that, as Cardin himself says, "I am treated as a diplomat in Russia and in China." The Espace Cardin theater, which he set up 20 years ago, is not just the plaything of a boy who dreamed of taking to the stage and who helped Christian Berard design the costumes for Cocteau's
"La Belle et la Bête" in 1946. It has also been an opportunity for Cardin to promote cultural exchanges with Eastern Europe and the Far East. Like everything he does, that now seems prescient. He was made an honorary ambassador of Unes-

co in 1991. But what about the fashion? The futurist clothes on which Cardin made his reputation date from 25 years ago. His visionary look at clothing, which gave a modern athleticism to the man's suit and a high-action simplicity to prissywoman wardrobes, was revolutionary in the 1960s. But, as so often seems to happen with fashion modernism, the general impetus petered out and Cardin's energies spun off

ARDIN still continues to experiment like a mad scientist in his laboratory of ideas, but the clothes that are worn in Paris are the elegant creations of André Oliver, Cardin's partner for 40 years, who remains in the shadow of the

"I am dedicated to him - my vocation is to support him and I am there for him in fashion as in life if I had wanted to leave I could have done so," said Oliver (who did attempt at one stage to launch his own line). Oliver, who is more so-cial than Cardin, shared the fun and the glory among friends at the Maxim's party. What were Car-din's emotions at the end of his

very special day?
"My feelings are about the things that count — friendship and love,"

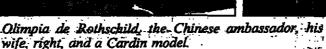
The most poignant memory was when he stood center-stage at the Espace Cardin against giant video projections of the Academician's sword. Beside him, wearing a formal suit and an angelic smile, stood 14-year-old Charles-Eric — the very image of the young Pierre Cardin who had come to conquer Paris half a century before.





Pierre Cardin at the Academy; and Ira Von Furstenberg and Monique Raimond at Maxim's.







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STYLE MAKERS

Media Jockeying THE RUMOR MILLS

New York Times Service EW YORK - There are so few editor-in-

chief jobs at major U.S. daily newspapers that when one opens up, the mood among some in the top ranks of the news business is something like the mood at a casting call. The chosen one can become Clark Gable.

So it has not exactly escaped the attention of star editors everywhere that Mortimer B. Zuckerman ap-pears on the verge of becoming the owner of the 800,000-circulation New York newspaper, The Daily News, And more than a few people in the news business have detected had news for the newspaper's cur-rent editor and publisher, James P. Willse, in Zuckerman's persistent comments about a need to reinvig-

orate the newspaper.

The identity of a Zuckerman News, according to the grapevine in the business with the best gossipers anywhere, could lean toward London's saucy tabloids. On a recent visit. Zuckerman is said to have asked for references into the Fleet Street world from Andrew F.

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Neil, editor of the Sunday Times. He talked with, among others, Charles Wilson of the Mirror Group, who has worked on newspapers in the United States.

Or the new News could follow traditions set by established major newspapers in the United States. American possibilities are said to include James Squires, the former Chicago Tribune editor who served as Ross Perot's press secretary, and Michael J. Davies, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, sometimes seen as a rising star in Times Mirror Co.

Or the New York tabloid could look, well, like a New York tabloid. The name of Jerry Nachman, who edited the New York Post, is often mentioned, as is his successor at the Post. Louis Colasunno.

Some are ruling themselves out. Don Forst, editor of New York Newsday, says his commitment is to Newsday. Harold Evans, the Random House president and Zuckerman friend who has often been mentioned (but appeared an improbable selection), said he would not take the job.

Zuckerman is not talking about whom he is talking to. But in private, some in the run-

"George Steinbrenner of publishing." Said one editor of a major newspaper the other day: "You don't necessarily want to be his first new editor." Or maybe even his second. HE magazine business, if it does nothing else, loves a good rumor. People in the industry even start rumors that this penchant for ru-mors has at times led to leaks from within the industry that — if you can believe this — do not always

ning say they might not mind being

few years as the owner of U.S. News and World Report, Zucker-

man went through so many editors that GQ magazine called him the

ed over this time. In his first

turn out to be true. One rumor that has persisted for more than a year has been that Bernard Leser, 67, the president of Condé-Nast, was about to retire. That rumor led to a rash of rumors about the jockeying for position among some Conde-Nast publish-

ers anxious to succeed Leser. in fact, the rumors about who would succeed Leser reached such a pitch that in August, Media Industry Newsletter, a trade publication, resorted to writing about the rumors in coded language deci-

pherable only by the cognoscenti. There are strong suspicions that pair of rival publishers are at work." it said, avoiding mention of

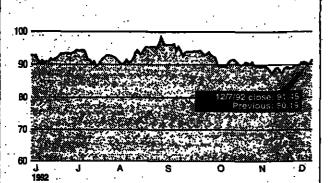
Well, the game's over. A disclosure from S. I. New-house, chairman of Condé-Nast Publications Inc., Monday says Leser has agreed to continue as president for at least three years and will review his options at the end of 1995.

"There never was any plan for me to step down." Leser said. 'Maybe there were a few people who were eager to start the pot boiling but I've never had a contract, never needed one, and have ielt very secure."

So why a statement now? There were so many rumors that Si said, "Why don't we make a statement?" Leser said.



International Herald Tribune World Stock Index o, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Austrelia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Natherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the Index is composed of the 20 top issues in lerms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

The Weather Is Clearing On the Argentine Market

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service

UENOS AIRES -- On a Buenos Aires stock market where boom turned to bust earlier this year, the question is whether the worst is past. Many analysts here are beginning to say yes. "I think Argentina is suffering from the same cycle that you see in all emerging markets," said Christopher Ecclestone, partner in the investment advisory firm of Ecclestone Hickey & Co. "They get overheated at the start, they have a big crash and then go through a consolidation phase and move upward again as the market becomes more mature."

For Argentina, the overheating took place throughout 1991, as

stock prices rose more than 400 percent. Foreign investors After a boom and a flooded in, encouraged by a sur.

prisingly effective effort by the government of President Carlos bust, analysts are Saul Menem to stabilize the optimistic. economy and cut inflation.

Then, five months into 1992, disaster struck. Corporate profits started to fall, exposing a lack of attention by investors to fundamentals. The market collapsed, a

victim of excessive leveraging, speculation and weak regulation.

Foreign institutional investors got out early, leaving many local investors with huge losses. On Oct. 10, the market's Merval index closed at 318.57, 64.5 percent below its record of 899.86 on June 1. But since early November, prices have moved up as much as 25 percent from their yearly lows, reflecting what many say is a slow re-emergence of confidence and a growing number of positive economic signs. On Monday, the Merval index closed at 396.94.

Mr. Ecclestone and others assert that unlike Brazil, Venezuela and some other Latin American countries, where the economic and political future is uncertain, "there are no political negatives here." Indeed, the Argentine government has been digging in its heels to ensure stability. Two weeks ago, Economy Minister Domingo F. Cavallo resisted calls to devalue the peso — and re-ignite inflation

- as a means to offset low worker wages and competitive business The government announced on Thursday that the inflation rate for November was 0.5 percent, a remarkably low figure for a country with a history of hyperinflation.

And Sunday, Argentina's creditor banks signed an agreement to

See ARGENTINA, Page 11

1,5864 1,5931 1,5993 1,4161 1,4191 1,4221

French Farm Stall Meets Resistance

By Tom Redburn

BRUSSELS —The French government, playing largely to a domes-tic audience, on Monday told its European Community partners that the EC farm deal with the United States deserved to be vetoed but the EC farm deal with the United States deserved to be vetoed but acknowledged that it was in no position to carry out its threat now. Instead of actually trying to block the accord, France urged foreign ministers of the Community to hem in EC trade negotiators by requiring them to settle other issues at the GATT talks that have just resumed in Geneva before returning to the farm subsidies dispute. Although France is backed by Spain, Portugal and Ireland, other major EC nations moved to stynie France. The foreign minister the statement at the end of their meeting said that had "meeting the statement at the end of their meeting said they had "reaffirmed the great importance of nonagricultural subjects for a success in the Uruguay Round" of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. That statement preserves maximum flexibility in bargaining

with other nations over a sweeping world trade pact.

France's move appeared to be part of a larger strategy aimed at delaying any showdown in the Community over the farm subsidy issue while encouraging its angry farmers that the government is doing all it can to look out for their interests.

"I don't think comment in the Community is eaching to include

"I don't think anyone in the Community is seeking to isolate France," said Tristan Garel-Jones, Britain's top official for European affairs. "Nor do I think France is deliberately seeking to isolate

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France told his colleagues that Paris continued to believe the U.S.-EC farm deal went beyond the contours of the broad overhanl of agricultural subsidies adopted by the Community earlier this year. "It's clear there will be no agricul-tural deal imposed on France against its will," he said. EC foreign ministers, together with farm ministers, gathered in

Brussels as part of a broader effort to lay the groundwork for the Community's big summit meeting to be held Friday and Saturday in Edinburgh. With no overall trade agreement yet ready for review, ministers agreed that there was little reason for European heads of state and government to spend much time discussing the dispute.

Who Will Share TWA's Future?

By Lawrence Malkin onal Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines announced on Monday a settlement with its creditors, unions, and the U.S. government that is to clear its way out of bankruptcy protection and may lead to its eventual sale to another airline for its valuable routes to Europe.

The agreement was reached after a weekend of hard bargaining aimed at forcing the maximum pension guarantee for TWA's employees out of Carl C. Icahn, the corporate raider who took control of the airline in 1985. A new law directed specifically at Mr. Icahn made his \$900 million personal fortune liable to pension

claims if he did not settle.

According to the government's Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp., which insures private pension plans, TWA's plan was \$1 billion short of money to pay the pensions of 32,000 active and retired employees. The airline challenged the actuarial calculations on which the billiondollar figure was based, but the pilots' union demanded a better deal than the \$200 million originally offered by Mr. Icahn.

Under the agreement announced Monday,

Mr. Icahn will provide about \$80 million for ongoing pensions and guarantee another \$240 million over the next eight years for the long-range funding of the pension plans.

Assuming none of the parties renege, this was the last link in the agreement that TWA officials said would clear their way out of Chapter 11, perhaps as early as mid-March. Bondholders have agreed to forgive more than \$1 billion in debt and unions to give back more than \$200 million a year in wages and benefits, both of which would lower the airline's operating costs if the bankruptcy court approves the restructuring.

Mr. Icahn would then be out of the airline business with his fortune intact, although he is

Northwest Cancels 74 Airbus Orders

ST. PAUL, Minnesota — The struggling Northwest Airlines said Monday that it had agreed with banks, suppliers and unions on \$2.2 billion in new linancing and cost savings, and was canceling or delaying \$6.2 billion in

new aircraft on order. Northwest is canceling \$3.5 billion in orders for 24 Airbus A-340s and 50 Airbus A-320s, while delaying delivery on \$2.7 billion in Boeing aircraft — four 747-400s and 40 757s. Boeing Co. shares rose slightly on the news, up 37.5 cents at \$34.875. "If you look at the

to lend TWA \$200 million in operating capital, on which he will receive interest. Ownership of TWA would then be split 55-45 between its creditors and its unionized employees.

"TWA will be a very aggressive competitor, not just in costs, but in aggressive pursuit of revenue gains as well," said Robin Wilson, a member of TWA's management committee.

Airline analysts wondered how TWA could pull it off. Its fleet is among the oldest of U.S.

Most analysis consider that TWA's crown jewels are not even listed on the balance sheet its route franchises to Paris, Madrid, Rome

and the Middle East. American Airlines or United Airlines, the

two U.S. lines trying to expand in Europe, might theoretically be interested in TWA but could not count on inheriting its Paris gateway. But TWA, with its main hub in St. Louis, has domestic routes that would be valuable to a

400s. Northwest said talks continue with six labor unions to settle terms of concessions that could total \$300 million a year from (Bloomberg, Reuters)

foreign airline. Analysts mention British Air-

ways, Air France and possibly a European

relative position of Airbus, it looks much better for Boeing," one industry analyst said. Agreements have been reached for a \$250

million loan for operations, Northwest said.

Lenders also agreed to reschedule \$340 mil-

have been reached to cover the 1993 delivery

of 16 Airbus A-320s and two Boeing 747-

lion in 1993 principal amortizations. Financial commitments of \$730 million

consortium including Lufthansa. "First the new TWA management has to try to risk the new 1 WA management has to try to rebuild product quality and credibility with trav-el agents." said John Ash of Global Aviation Associates in Washington, "Then they have to get positive cash flow and improve their fleet. Finally, they have to find a partner to sell to."

The principal value to another airline, Mr. Ash said, is TWA's service running into Charles de Gaulle Airport north of Paris.

But Mr. Ash said he doubted the French government would agree to a U.S. airline that bought TWA automatically taking over its Par-is landing rights. France has already renounced the bilateral aviation treaty with the United States because it permitted too many American landings in Paris. And there is some doubt whether the European Community would permit a newcomer American line to fly onward from Charles de Gaulle.

Bundesbank Will Key M-3 To Inflation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT — A Bundesbank board member, Johann Wilhelm Gaddum, said Monday that the money-supply target for 1993, which will be decided at the German central bank's council meeting Thursday, would be set with the primary goal of bringing inflation back

But some German bankers called on the Bundesbank to set a less stringent target than the range of 3.5 to 5.5 percent set for 1992, which was consistently overshot. The M-3 mon-cy supply has been growing at an annualized rate of between 8.5 and 10.2 percent this year. Albrecht Schmidt, chairman of Bayerische

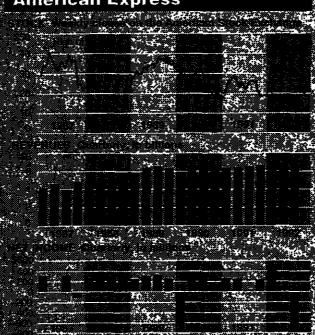
Vereinsbank; called for a widened range of 3.5 to 6.5 percent and said that this could "be combined with a reduction in leading interest rates."

BHF Bank said it expected the target to be set at a greatly widened range of 4 to 7 percent. But Mr. Gaddum emphasized that the Bundesbank's battle against inflation would continue and said on German television that

ultimate goal" in setting the target. Mr. Gaddum said it remained very important for interest rates, particularly on capital mar-

kets, that investor confidence in the Deutsche

Gentle Coup: AmEx Chief Strides to Door By Allen R. Myerson American Express New York Tunes Service NEW YORK — Call it a coup or call it a 注:"我们一会我们的心理和特别的人就是什么。" nudge, now it's American Express Co. whose directors are looking for a new chief executive. after some have grown uneasy with the leader-ship of James D. Robinson 3d after 15 years.



At a September board meeting, Mr. Robinson, 57, agreed to lead a board committee to search for his own successor. In a statement Sunday, he described Harvey Golub, the company's president, as "the obvious internal candidate and a very good one, given his record and extensive knowledge of all our businesses." But he said that the committee would consider outside candidates as well.

Investors liked the prospect of change. AmEx stock, which had languished in the low \$20s this year after peaking above \$40 in 1987, jumped \$1.375 in Monday trading to \$24.75. Mr. Robinson's departure plans are the latest

evidence that some corporate directors, like those who engineered a change at the top of General Motors Corp., are becoming more active when profits and stock prices slump.

At GM, the board did not provide the chair-

man and chief executive, Robert C. Stempel. the chance to make a graceful exit, and he resigned on Oct. 26. At American Express, the process appears to be more cordial, the board more patient.

Mr. Robinson's style was emblematic of the 1980s, when Wall Street's financiers and corpo-

rate chiefs recognized no limits to their ambitions. His was to build the world's most comprehensive financial supermarket, embracing finance high and low, closing the flashiest investment deals at the same time as he supplied credit cards, travel reservations and investments for millions of customers.

Because he received so much credit for originating the supermarket idea, he received the blame when the strategy backfired. The investment-banking visions of the Shearson Lehman Brothers unit were frustrated by stronger rivals. while the green charge card — the heart of American Express's business — lost market share to credit cards issued by banks and other institutions at lower annual fees.

Mr. Robinson, a master of image-making, was issuing a letter to employees Monday saying that he is leaving at his own initiative, and that he and the board are pleased with the company's progress.

In fact, profits have been erratic, as one division after another - Shearson Lehman Brothers a couple of years ago; Travel Related Services, which oversees the charge-card opera-tions, more recently — has run into trouble. Some analysts said that at least American Express was demonstrating that it had plausi-

ble plans for a recovery.
"They're making the best of a bad situation."
said John Keefe, the president of a financial

See ROBINSON, Page 11

Stock Manipulators

By James Sterngold

TOKYO — Japan's new stock-market watchdog launched its first enforcement action with a bang on Monday. Inspectors raided the offices of a group of speculators and an arm of one of the country's largest real estate companies suspected of involvement in a \$450 million attempt to manipuate shares of Nihon Unisys, an affiliate of the U.S. computer company. Officials at the Securities and Exchange Surveillance Commission, which was created in July to rebuild the credibility of the scandal-tainted Japanese stock market, said the agency had sent its agents into about 10 locations, seizing documents and searching for evidence of the massive scheme.

The principal targets appeared to have been a small property company called Teishin Fudo, which is said to have led a group of investors engaged in the attempted manipulation, and Sumitomo Real Estate Finance, which is related to Sumitomo Realry & Development Co. Sumitomo Real Estate Finance is reported to have provided more than \$400 million in loans to support the scheme, a type of manipulation that had been relatively common in Japan during the boom years of the 1980s.

nau occar retaively common in Japan during the boom years or the 1980s.

Investors acting in concert would pour money into a stock, sending its value soaring. When other investors began to buy in an attempt to ride the crest of the rise, the original group of speculators would dump their shares on the unsuspecting investors.

But according to government officials, the attempt failed miserably this time in part becomes of the stock market's almost over the next the

this time, in part because of the stock marker's plunge over the past three years, and may have cost those involved more than \$150 million in losses.

While Monday's action was praised as the first sign that the new

See RAID, Page 11

Dec.

Tokyo Raid Targets

New York Times Service

First nine months 1992

Internationale Nederlanden Group

The results of Internationale Nederlanden Group for the first nine months of 1992 show a satisfactory increase. Net profit rose by 6.6% from NLG 1,073 million to NLG 1,144 million.

Total assets increased by 6.3% to NLG 316.7 billion. Shareholders' equity gained 9.2% to NLG 15.1 bil-

The Executive Board expects a light increase in net profit for the whole of 1992.

	First nine months 1992	First nine months 1991	Change
Total revenue	35,422	34,250	+ 3.4
Net profit	1,144	1.073	+ 6.6
Net profit per share (in guilders)	4.70	4,53	+ 3.8

	30 September 1992	31 December 1991	्द Change
Total assets	316,727	297,836	+ 6.3
Shareholders' equity	15.133	13,859	+ 9.2
Shareholders' equity per share (in guilders)	61.49	58. 96	+ 4.3



Internationale Nederlanden Group, P.O. Box 810, 1000 AV Amsterdam, Holland, Tel.: (+31) 20 541 54 11, fax: (+31) 20 541 54 51.

The report for the first nine months of 1992 can be obtained at the follow

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MARKET DIARY

Swell of Confidence Drives the Market

NEW YORK - Lingering optimism from the good economic news on Friday, coupled with fallstocks higher for a second consecutive session on Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.65 to close at 3,307.33,

N.Y. Stocks

led by a rally in American Express Co. shares and a late flurry of comouter-guided buy orders.

Broader market averages again set records. The Standard & Poor's 500 climbed 3.25 to a record 435.31, surpassing the previous high set on Friday. The Nasdaq Combined Composite Index jumped 4.92 to a new high of 666.52.

Advancing common stocks out-Stock Exchange. Trading was active, with almost 219 million shares

changing hands on the Big Board. The combination of employment growth and declining bond yields encouraged an influx of money into

stocks, traders said. The bulls have almost everything going for them," said Thomas

in the nation's 701-year history,

was followed by a gray Monday, in which neither side trumpeted vic-

The Swiss, seemingly surprised

by the vehemence of their vote,

began to plan reconciliation

Swiss officials said it would be im-

Foreign Exchange

possible to press on immediately

with the parallel application to join the EC, but they said the might

Some Swiss voters interviewed in exit polls said they opposed the EEA because it amounted to hav-

ing to accept Community laws

without having a say in their formulation, but they supported the goal of full EC membership.

The referendum cansed a deep

split between German-speaking

and French-speaking Swiss, with the former voting overwhelmingly against membership in the EEA

and the latter heavily in favor. The

French-speaking contons have

been harder hit by the recession

ed that the government speed re-forms to compensate for the ex-pected damage to Swiss competitiveness. A government study found that EEA membership

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

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After the rejection of the EEA,

abroad and at home.

seek to join later.

SWISS: Vote Won't Derail Plans

Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co.

The Labor Department on Friing bond yields, propelled U.S. day said 105,000 nonfarm jobs were created in November, the largest increase since July.

"People feel better about the jobs numbers and that's being reflected in the stock market," said Richard Meyer, head of institutional trading at Ladenburg Thalmann.

Meantime, declining Treasury yields also helped to buoy stocks, traders said. The yield on the benchmark 30-year bond dropped 4 basis points to 7.45 percent, influ enced by expectations that President-elect Bill Clinton would soon announce a conservative team of economic policymakers.

American Express, the most ac numbered decliners by a margin of almost 2 to 1 on the New York 24% as investors reacted positively 24% as investors reacted positively to news that the chief executive, James D. Robinson 3d, plans to step down next year when a successor is found.

General Motors gained 1/4 to 344. The company said it was considering curtailing its plans to produce an electric car within the next three years.

the annual growth of the country's

disadvantages associated with non-participation in the EEA, it is im-

perative to set in motion a compre-

hensive program of reforms and to

press shead with their speedy im-plementation," said Walter Frehner, president of Swiss Bank Corp. The bank is based in Basel,

the only German-Swiss region to vote in favor of the EEA.

The dollar skidded against the

Deutsche mark Monday, hurt by

concerns about high German inter-

est rates, Bloomberg Business News reported from New York.

The Bundesbank's unblinking

insistence on maintaining its high

interest rates continues to weaken

the dollar, even though U.S. eco-

nomic data point to recovery, traders said. The policy was reiterated Monday by Johann Wilhelm Gad-dum, a Bundesbank council mem-

ber, who stressed the need for high

rates and a strong mark.

The dollar tumbled to 1.5565

Deutsche marks from 1.5830 on Friday, and it fell to 123.80 year from

124.67. It also dropped to 1.3935 Swiss francs from 1.4135 and to

5.3045 French frames from 5.3875.
The pound rose to \$1.5983 from

\$1.5640. Sterling has been support-ed recently by investors seeking a

safe baven from turmoil in the Euro-pean Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism, from which the

Markets Closed

The stock market in Madrid was closed Monday for a holiday.

■ Dollar Under Pressure

To offset at least some of the

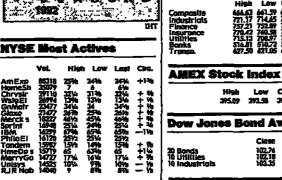
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Amex Diary

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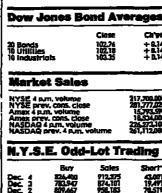
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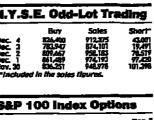
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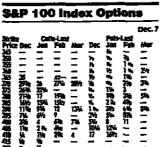
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NASDAQ Indexes

Transa. Utilities







NASDAQ Diary

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures prices rose Monday, halting a five-day decline, as cold temperatures in the Middle Atlantic states revived U.S. consumption of home heating oil, traders said. Encouraged by higher heating oil prices in Boston and Philadelphia, traders raised their bids for crude oil and products, halting the slide in futures that has reduced benchmark West Texas Intermediate by about 15.3 percent since mid-October.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil for January delivery rose 24 cents a barrel, to \$19.18, and heating oil gained 1.32 cents a gallon, to 55.54 cents. In London, North Sea Brent Blend touched an eightmonth low at \$17.82 per barrel before rebounding to about \$18.

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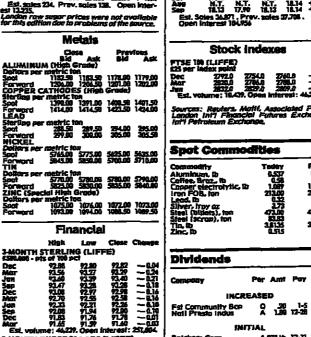
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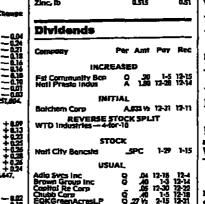
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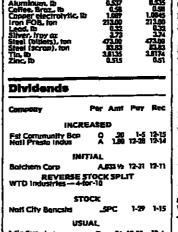
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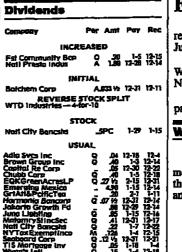
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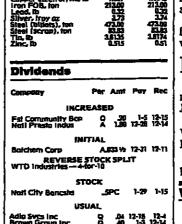
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Consumer Credit Rose in October WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) - U.S. consumer borrowing rose modestly in October, the Federal Reserve reported Monday, the second consecutive monthly gain and another sign people are feeling better about the economy and responding to lower interest rates.

The \$214 million gain brought the level of consumer credit, which excludes home equity loans, to a seasonally adjusted \$722.317 billion. That followed a revised \$1.44 billion gain in September to \$722.104

Credit-eard use increased \$1.636 billion in October, while auto loans rose a mere \$29 million, the Fed said. Other types of credit, which include mobile-home loans and personal loans, declined \$1.451 billion. billion, the Fed said.

Nonetheless, "consumers are using their credit cards again," said a commentary from Stone & McCarthy Research Associates. "Some of this is undoubtedly due to the lower credit card interest rates."

Insurance Firm Settlement Is Set

NEW YORK (NYT) - The insurance regulators of New York and New Jorks (1911)—The historian to resolve the largest insurance company failure in history, increasing the interest that will be paid on the savings of hundreds of thousands of customers of the failed Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark. Most customers may still have to wait up to seven years before they have access to all their money.

Under revisions to the plan, which must be approved by a New Jersey court and some other states, the minimum interest paid to many pension and life-insurance customers on their savings will be 5 percent. The original plan announced by insurance industry and New Jersey officials in August promised them a minimum of no more than 3.5 percent.

Bookkeeping: 3 Firms Take Charges AKRON, Ohio (Combined Dispatches) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Texaco Inc. and AMR Corp. became the latest American companies

to take hefty charges to adopt a new accounting standard on retiree health care benefits. U.S. companies must change their accounting for post-retirement benefits by the first quarter of 1993. They have the option of taking the noncash charge all at once or spreading it over 20 years.
Goodyear, the world's largest rubber producer, said it would take a charge against this year's earnings of \$1.01 billion, or \$14.27 a share, for retired employees' health and insurance benefits and for a change in accounting for taxes.

Texaco said it would take a \$32) million charge against 1992 earnings for the accounting change, amounting to \$1.24 a share. AMR said it would also take a charge this year of \$525 million. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

For the Record

Gerrity Oil & Gas Corp. announced it would double the size of its reserves by purchasing petroleum-producing fields in Colorado's Denver-Julesburg Basin area valued at \$131.2 million. (Bloomberg) Liberty Media Corp., a unit of Tele-Communications Inc. in Cheyenne,

Wyoning agreed to buy a controlling interest in Home Shopping Network from RMS Limited Partnership, for about \$60 million. (UPI) McCrory Corp., which operates five-and-dime stores, filed a plan to pay creditors and emerge from bankruptcy court protection. (AP)

Weekend Box Office

777

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" remained the most popular movie at U.S. box offices this past weekend. Following are the Top 10, based on ticket sales for Friday and on projected Saurday

unday sales.		
iome Alone 2"	(20M Century Fox)	\$12.) <u>m</u> pilo
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The Badyguard*	(Worner Brothers)	5) 1.4 m/Mla
Modeln"	(Disney)	518.3 millio
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Brem Stoker's Drecule"	(Columbia)	\$3.5 millio
Possenner 57"	(Warner Brothers)	فاللاد 🔀
River Runs Through It"	(Columbia)	57.5 m#llgr
Inder Sleer"	(Worner Brothers)	SI.2 millio
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BRITISH POUND (IMM)

Cold Comfort for Oil Prices

373 per bushel : 170% 177% 169 F 157 161% 157 Y 144% 146% 142 | 121% 125% 171 P 130 130 177 IC 137% 140% 137 149% —02% 1574 —55% 142 —03% 121% —66% 1274 —67% 1374 —67% 1127/2 1197/2 118 118 1177/2 1177/2 1177/2 Mor 1.77 1.61% Mory 3.44% 3.45% Jul 3.25% 1.30 Dec 3.39% 1.40% Jul Prev, Sales 11,670 rt. \$3,211 off 1,036 3.46 3.47½ 3.34 3.20½ 3.25½ Prav.Do 26,678 ### 127/7 129/7 12

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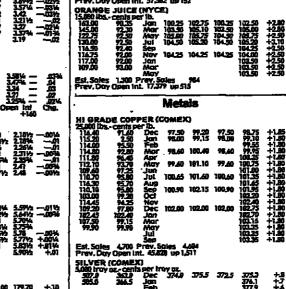
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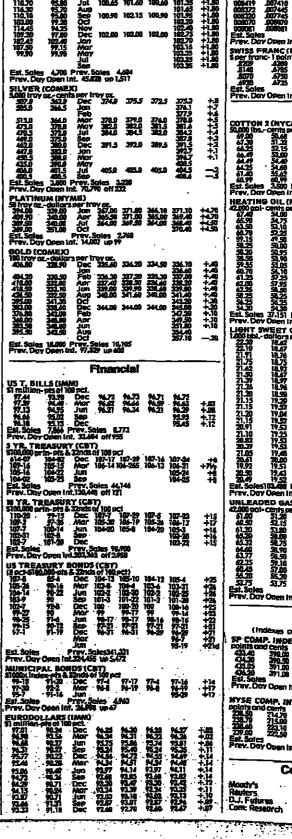
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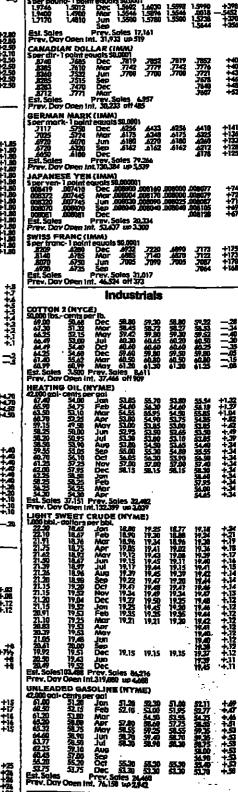
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Dresdner Wary Despite Gain

FRANKFURT — Dresdner was driven by government subsidies to private clients into account. In Bank AG posted a 16.6 percent rise on loans in Eastern Germany. in operating profit in the first 10 months of 1992, the bank said. Monday, but it plans to hold onto cash as a buffer against a weakening business outlook rather than boost its dividend.

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Dresdner said its operating profit in the first 10 months of the year was 2.37 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.52 billion), up from 2.03 billion DM when compared with 10/12 the level of the 1991 result.

"That's a positive, but not unexpected result," said Peter Reissner, analyst at Bayerische Landesbank in Munich. "Dresdner Bank's income credit in Germany is strong at pre-countries covered by its bad-debt

sent." This demand, analysts said, reserves and would also take loans Despite the profit rise, Wolfgang

Röller, Dresdner's chairman, said he did not see a reason for the bank to raise its dividend for 1992 from the 12 DM per share paid in 1991. Considering the economic environment, it would make perfect sense to apply our profits to strengthening the internal position of the bank and providing for risks," he said.

Dresdner's stock rose 1 DM, to 353.50, on Monday. Mr. Röller said the need for provisions partly reflected the current cyclical weakness of several western economies. He said Dresdner operating profit does not include was boosted because demand for would this year widen the circle of

on country debts and credits to corporate clients.

Dresdner and Allianz AG Holding also said on Monday that the Federal Cartel Office had no reservations about their previously announced plans to step up coopera-tion. The decision followed an investigation into ties between the companies; Allianz owns 22.3 percent of Dresdner.

Separately, Munich-based Bayerische Vereinsbank AG said its group partial operating profit rose 27.7 percent, to 1.17 billion DM, for the first 10 months. Partial results from securities trading. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

The Gardner deal is structured so that Forte keeps 24.8 percent of the business through a stake in its new owner.

Forte Selling

£402 Million

LONDON - The hotel op-

erator Forte PLC agreed Mon-

day to sell its Gardner Mer-

chant catering arm for £402 million (\$632 million) to a

group of managers and ven-

Forte is using some of the

money to buy the Relais chain

of restaurants on French ex-

press highways for £64 million

from Wagon-Lits SA, and to

form a joint venture with the Agip SpA oil company to manage 18 hotels in Italy.

ture-capital investors.

Caterer for

Gardner Merchant will be owned by GMSG, a vehicle formed by the venture-capital company CINVen, leading a syndicate of equity investors.

U.K. Consumers Show Signs of Life

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tious hopes that economic recovery might be in sight.

Net new borrowing grew by £76 million (\$120 million) after having contracted in the two previous months

"Today's figures show that the personal sector, although burdened by debt overhang and the fear of unemployment, retains at least some ability to spend," said David Coleman, treasury adviser at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Recent statistics showing similar turnarounds in retail sales and Britain's narrow money supply. M0, also suggest that recession-weary consumers are heading back to the

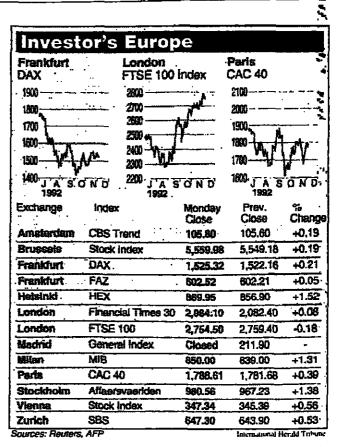
shops, analysts said. Bond traders, regarding the new ber.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches data as a sign that bank base rates LONDON — Consumer bormay not fall right away from the rowing by Britons rose strongly in current 7 percent, lowered their bids October, official data issued on for British government bonds. Long Monday showed, supporting caugils for March delivery were down tious hopes that economic recovery 9/32 at 99 8/32 in late trading. Net lending to consumers by fi-

nance houses rose in October by £117 million. This rise was offset by a net £32 million fall in credit-card lending and a £9 million fall in lending by building societies, making the overall increase £76 million. That rise in net credit followed falls of £60 million in September and £36 million in August.

The Central Statistical Office recently changed the way not credit is calculated. It now takes into account the downward revaluation of debts, mainly in the form of writeoffs, which the CSO said averages around £80 million a month. Using the old method, net con-

sumer credit fell £9 million in Octo-(Reuters, Bloomberg)



Strong Degussa Profit Lifts Stock Price

FRANKFURT — Degussa AG, the German chemicals, pharmaceuticals and precious-metals group, said on Monday that group pretax profit climbed 12 percent to 200 million Deutsche marks (\$126.6 million) in the year ended Sept. 30. exceeding analysts' forecasts and boosting its stock price.

Degussa shares climbed 2.2 percent to close at 334.50 DM.

"The results were quite a bit better than expected, and the fourth-quarter profit holding steady is quite positive," said Jens Dornedden, chemical analyst at

Grunelius KG Privatbankers. "They held up while the whole chemical industry had a sharp drop in profits in the June-September quarter."

Group sales fell 4 percent to 12.82 billion DM. Degussa said it did not expect a near-term upturn in worldwide economic growth. On the contrary, it said the "broadly recessive situation" had worsened at the end of its reporting year and at the start of the current business year. But the company said it had limited the negative impact through aggressive restructuring. It said that its metals division had a clear loss but

that earnings in chemicals were higher than the unsatisfactory result reached a year ago.

RAID: Tokyo Watchdog Targets Stock Manipulators

The scheme is said to have been

about 1,500 yen (\$12). Nihon Un-

isys, a computer-leasing, sales and

software company, was formed by

Unisys Corp. and Mitsui & Co., the big Japanese trading house. Each

owns 32 percent of the shares of

Nihon Unisys; most of the rest is publicly traded.

With Sumitomo Real Estate Fi-

watchdog may have some teeth, analysts said they suspected there may have been many other in-

stances.
"If this is true it is really quite intriguing that a real estate finance company was lending such sums to a group like this," said Bernard Siman, an analyst in Tokyo with Jardine Fleming Securities. "I happen to think this must have been one of many such loans that Sumitomo made and it wouldn't surprise me if there were other companies doing these."

[Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata said the raids were a "step forward" toward creating a fairer market, but financial analysts said

f"Given the commission's limits in terms of personnel and legal authority, there's not a feeling that they are going to start clamping down all over the place," said Kathy Matsui, a strategist at Bar-["Until they have cracked down

that goal remained some distance off, The Associated Press reported.

and Mitsui then sent the price plunging. The stock closed Mon-day at 1,120 yea. The Araya group is said to have sold some of its shares at high prices, but has been left holding 16.2 million shares, which equals 14.8 percent of Nilion Unisys. on a big company, speculators in the market won't have that much to

(Continued from first finance page) | fear," she said. "This is a very, very | The real question, analysts said, small case."] | The real question, analysts said, was how much Sumitomo Real Estate knew of the scheme and why it plunged ahead with the loans, accepting the shares as collateral.

launched in August 1990, when the stock price of Nihon Unisys was "On reflection, we think that having given the loans to the group was a stupid decision," the company said in a statement through Sumitomo Realty & Development. "We stopped providing loans to them as of August last year and we have made no further loans since then. We should have stopped pro-

nance pouring in the loans, the Araya group, as the speculators viding the loans earlier than that. Sumitomo Real Estate insisted it were known, reportedly began was innocent of any violation of the snapping up the company's shares throughout 1990. The price jumped to 2,840 yen in December 1990, law. "We were never involved in the stock transactions and we know nothing about them," the statethen touched a peak of 3,700 year on April 15, 1991. ment added.

The stock-market watchdog was But the stock market's plunge created as part of an attempt to rebuild the battered reputation of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Last through 1991 and reported sales of the company's shares by Unisys year, nearly every major Japanese securities house admitted to compensating customers for losses improperly, and two major firms acknowledged they had financed an-organized crime boss and helped him execute another suspected stock manipulation scheme.

CLINTON: Upturn May Help Avoid Deficit Increase

(Continued from page 1) bers said, Mr. Clinton may shift his

economic focus away from shortterm stimulus and toward long-term problems, like slow income growth, low investment and poor worker training.
Mr. Reich, who aides say is being

considered as commerce secretary or to run the proposed Economic Security Council, said that "when job growth comes back, the long-term challenges will still be there." He said those include reducing the deficit, improving the quality of the work force, and rebuilding high-ways and other public works "to insure that our children have a higher standard of living."

Our the lest decade works "to be deputy Treasury secretary, shares Wall Street's concerns about highing down the deficient School.

slashing the deficit a top priority, of Goldman Sachs & Co., who, like many economists say. But the other candidates Mr. Clinton is considered to run the Economic Security Couning for his economic team are all known for tough views on the defi-

They include the two candidates favored to be budget director, Representative Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California, chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Alice M. Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Over the last decade, neither Mr.

Bentsen nor Mr. Reich has made

Bentsen nor Mr. Reich has made

Robert E. Rubin, the co-chairman

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cil.•

One adviser said that because Mr. Bentsen, Mr. Panetta and Mrs. Rivlin all knew their way around Congress, Mr. Clinton might find it easier to push some tough deficitreduction measures through the House and Senate.

Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said of Mr. Bentsen, "He certainly would bring to the job a great deal of expertise about the tax sys-tem and how revenues might be raised," as well as "the likely congressional reaction to those propos-

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• Elf Aquitaine faces a decline as sharp as 35 percent in net profit this year because of adverse oil-industry conditions, its chairman, Loic Le Floch-Prigent said; he previously predicted a 25 percent fall from the 9.80 billion French francs (\$1.82 million) earned in 1991.

 Tomkins PLC said it had won its £952 million (\$1.49 billion) bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall PLC after half of the food conglomerate's shareholders accepted the offer.

• Jensen, the British luxury-car maker, was saved from liquidation by an unnamed consortium that will allow the company to keep making its £100,000 S4 EFI car and expand its factory to make do-it-yourself products and household goods. The takeover price was not revealed.

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA said it and Groupe Royale Belge SA raised their stakes in Banque Bruxelles Lambert SA by 47,000 shares from July to September, giving their alliance 22.44 percent of BBL, up from 24.17 percent. In September, Belgian regulators forbade further pur-

Crédit Suisse's chief executive, Robert Jeker, will leave his post in March and will join the boards of Anova Holding AG. Unotec Holding AG and Nueva, which are owned by the Swiss financier Stephan Schmid-

AFX, Reiders, AFP, Bloomberg

ROBINSON: AmEx Chief Is Striding to the Door

consulting firm that bears his name. "If I were an American Express shareholder, I would hold the board as responsible as anyone else at the company.

For the time being, Mr. Robinson is spending much of his time trying to improve the performance of Shearson Lehman Brothers, the company's brokerage unit, while Mr. Golub tries to turn around Travel Related Services. Mr. Robinson has had a tele-

phone installed in a conference room on the Shearson executive floor, the 19th floor of the American Express headquarters building at the World Financial Center in New York. But he insisted he was not removing himself from top management. In a telephone interview, he said, "My office is on the 51st floor and will continue to be on the 51st floor."

Mr. Robinson said he had informally discussed succession matters with the board several times. At a Sept. 20 dinner of the board at the opulent St. Regis hotel in New York, he made his point directly: The time is coming to develop a process that will allow me to step aside from the duties of chief executive," he told the directors.

The next morning, the board agreed that Mr. Robinson should lead four other directors in a search for a successor, with no deadline

But others familiar with the company's management say Mr. Rob-inson's decision followed expres-

eres.

Jr.

"I certainly would not use the word coup," Mr. Byrne said. "Jim mmediately made it his initiative." Mr. Byrne refused to describe his own views but said: "The board is not of a common mind. It's hard for you to characterize."

man of Mobil Corp., issued a statement saying that Mr. Robinson had initiated the succession pro-

spokesman said Mr. Warner not available for an interview.

Mr. Robinson became chairman of American Express in 1977, inheriting a company almost totally cards and travelers checks.

Mr. Robinson has built American Express into the second-largest U.S. financial-services company, after Citicorp, with assets of \$146 billion. But while many Wall Street firms are reporting record profits,

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools

Mr. Warner, the retired chair-

(Continued from first finance page) board members, among them John a coup." An American Express

focused on the business of charge

had initiated the succession pro-cess, and added, "Clearly this is not shedding 6,500 jobs since 1991.

(Continued from first finance page) nomic growth in 1993 and a reduc-

reduce the country's external commercial debt by 35 percent. Some brokers are saying foreign investors are again beginning to buy stocks. Selectivity is almost certain to be the strategy. Before, investors paid little attention to such underlying fundamentals as the largest traders on the exchange earnings, cash flow and quality of

What is perhaps the biggest challenge for Argentine companies is streamlining operations to cope with international competition. Business here has been noted for its bloated payrolis, antiquated equip-ment and management strategies that focused on paying bribes to government officials in exchange for lucrative contracts.

ARGENTINA: Market Looks Up

tion in demand

"As we head into a maturation stage, investors will have to focus on a small universe of quality companies and let the dogs die." said Walter W. Stoeppelwerth, head of research at Banco Mildesa, one of

At the head of Mr. Stoeppelassets. But analysis is certain to werth's list of Argentine stocks that dominate after the crash. merit attention is a holding company, Commercial del Plata, which has been one of the most active companies in the privatization game here. It has buying stakes in the government telephone company, natural-gas company, oil fields and power plants. He is also recommending Perez

or lucrative contracts.

Compane and Astra, two other industrial groups that have bought sions of discontent from several ly to have to cope with slower eco- into government privatizations.

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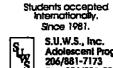
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Monday's Prices

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est traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is
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Stocks Fall Further in Hong Kong

Bloomberg Business News HONG KONG — Hong Kong share prices weakened further Monday as the Chinese-British conflict over how much democracy to allow the territory continued taking its toll, brokers said.

The Hang Seng index of blue chips finished down 76.35 points, or 1.45 percent, at 5,191.75 and has now lost 1,255.36 points, or 19.47 percent, from its all-time closing high of 6.467 Jun Nov. 15 high of 6,447.11 on Nov. 12.

Analysis expected the index to drop to around 5,000 over the next few days because an early resolution of the increasingly bitter dispute was seen as unlikely.

"It is going to have to come down a couple of hundred points to get it to where people think it's worthwhile to buy," said Angus Baxter, managing director of secu-rities trading at Smith New Court Far East.

A 140 point plunge in the December Hang Seng index futures contract to 5,060 indicated there was more weakness to come, brokers said.

Talks between the British and Chinese starting Tuesday under the auspices of the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group were seen having little chance of breaking the deadlock in the row over Governor Chris Patten's political reform

-plans for Hong Kong.

Pim Mol, research director at Pierson Securities (Asia), said China was expected to follow up its recent series of threats, possibly with action that could hurt Hong

Kong's economy.

The main cause of the drop last week in prices was China's statement on Nov. 30 that all contracts, leases and agreements, except land leases, made by the British colonial authorities without Beijing's approval would be invalid after the ierritory reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Australia Clears Bid for Arnotts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SYDNEY — Treasurer John Dawkins of Australia, in a surprise decision, approved on Monday Campbell Soup Co.'s takeover bid for Amous Ltd., but the cookie and cracker maker said Campbell would have to raise its offer to win it over.

The bid values Amotts at 1.2 billion Australian dollars (\$830 million). Campbell, the Camden, New Jersey-based food giant, already owns a 33 percent stake in Arnoits, but the Arnotts family still holds one quarter of the shares in the 127-yearold company, Australia's biggest bakery concern.

The takeover of Arnotts has struck a nationalistic nerve in Australia, which has seen many of its household brand names come under foreign control.

To deal with these concerns, the government and Campbell agreed on three conditions: that Amotts continue as an Australian listed company,

Australian citizens and that its headquarters and manufacturing operations remain in Australia.

The Arnotts chairman, Bill Purdy, said that if Campbell "is serious about going forward in partnership with Arnotts it should put a proposal forward" that would include "an attractive cash payment to shareholders well above the 8.80 dol-lars currently being offered."

Analysts said they expected the share price to rise Tuesday on expectations that Campbell would have to raise its offer. The stock has been dropping for the past two days on media reports that the government would block the bid. It closed at 8.30 dollars Monday, before the treasurer's decision was announced.

We want to build Amotts and take Amotts' brands into Asia," said Campbell's chief executive, David Johnson. The treasurer's statement recognizes the need for Australian-based food companies to take advantage of the export opportunities availthat the majority of members of the board be able in the Asian markets." (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Westpac Puts Packer and Aide on Board

SYDNEY — Westpac Banking Corp. said Monday that it had named the linancier Kerry Packer and the managing director of his private Consolidated Press Holdings, Al Dunlap, to its board.

Mr. Packer built a 10 percent stake in the bank last month, reportedly spending about 500 million Australian dollars (\$346.5 million).

Conviled by Our Staff From Dispatches

had developed a cost-cutting plan for Westpac that includes reducing the size of operations in international markets, narrowing the bank's focus to core domestic retail business and reining

in the balance sheet.

The stake makes him the bank's second largest shareholder, after Australian Mutual Provident Society.

Media reports and analysts said Mr. Packer and Mr. Dunlap had developed a cost-cutting

Westpac shares, which soared to a high of 3.08 dollars after disclosure of Mr. Packer's stakebuilding, closed at 2.94 dollars on Monday, up 4 cents.

Unrest Menaces Reform in India

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches triggered by the razing of a mosque country's multibillion dollar aid by militant Hindus could set back package from the International India's bold economic-reform program and delay recovery, bankers and financial analysts said Monday.

Spiraling civil disorder forced the closure of stock markets in Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta and Ahmadabad on Monday, while in Madras, the exchange index dropped by 46.47 points to 1332.60. Stockbrokers said the Bombay index could fall 300 to 400 points

when trading reopens. Bombay exchange authorities imposed daily limits of 500,000 rupees (\$17,250) on selling of nine leading shares, effective Tuesday.

Indian news agencies reported at least 180 people killed across the country in Hindu-Moslem violence triggered by the destruction of the mosque in Ayodhya. Some of the worst mob violence took place in Bombay, India's business and financial hub.

"It's a very bad situation," said Jamal Mecklai, a foreign-exchange consultant. "Everything will be on

Ajit Dayal, analyst with Quan-tum Financial Services, a Jardine Fleming affiliate, said renewed po-

litical uncertainty could delay fur-BOMBAY — A political crisis ther economic reforms, putting the package from the International Monetary Fund in jeopardy.

"If the disturbances continue it could send out wrong signals to investors about the political stability in the country," said Dinkar Pai Panandiker, a senior economist.

Mr. Panandiker said the destruction of the mosque could create major problems for India because its ties with Islamic countries of the Middle East might be hurt. India is heavily dependent on these countries for oil.

Mr. Mecklai said the unrest would staunch the flow of remittances to India and undermine the country's efforts to attract foreign investment. Government plans to make the rupee fully convertible would be delayed.

He said he expected the rupee, which was devalued by 1.18 per-cent against the U.S. dollar on Fri-day, could fall further. It was trading on the free market at 30.75 to the dollar Monday, and could slide by one to two rupees.

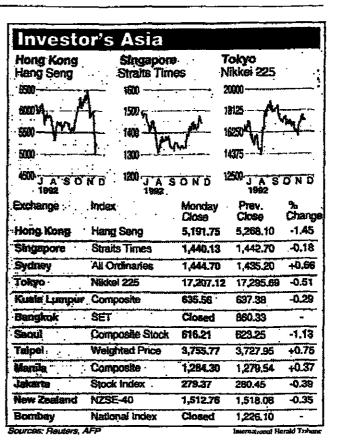
The crisis prompted speculation among bankers and businessmen about a possible mid-term election, or the replacement of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, accused by critics of failing to act decisively on the Ayodhya issue,

It was Mr. Rao who ushered in dramatic economic reforms, ending 40 years of socialism and sweeping aside trade and industrial restrictions. He opened India's stock markets to foreign investment and

made the rupee partly convertible. "The incident is bound to affect the economic program adversely," said Nani Palkhivala, a director of the Tata Group, India's leading business house.

"People abroad would wonder if there is any dependable form of gov-ernment in India," he said.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)



Very briefly:

• Seoul's stock market fell another 1.1 percent, its sixth straight drop. after more friction between the government and the Hyundai business group, whose founder Chung Ju Yung is running for president; police arrested three senior officials of Hyundai Wood Industries Co. for allegedly offering bonuses to employees to help campaign for Mr. Chung. • The Bank of Japan's tankan survey, due to be released on Friday, was

expected to show weaker business sentiment and raise pressure for a cut in the discount rate, economists said. Japan's agriculture minister, Masami Tanabu, is to visit the United

States and Europe to explain Japan's refusal to open its rice market. • Sony Corp, said it would not develop a player for use with compact disk CD-ROM games marketed by Nintendo Corp.

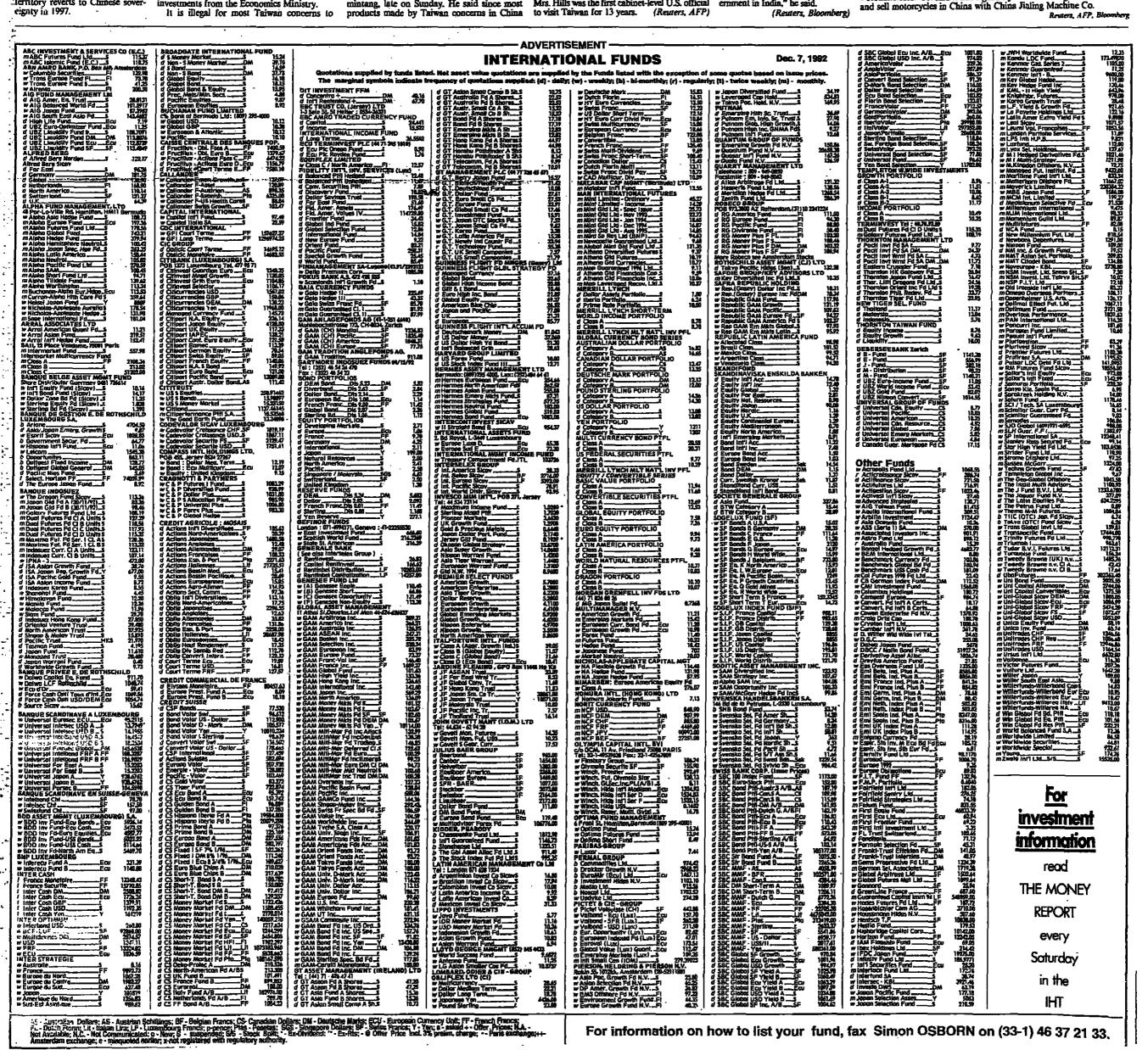
• World international (Holdings), a conglomerate controlled by the family of the late Sir Yue-kong Pao, said after-tax profit rose 25.1 percent to 583,7 million Hong Kong dollars (\$75 million) in its first half ended Sept. 30.

• Equiticorp Finance Group's creditors are likely to be repaid in full after an Australian court approved an arrangement, the liquidator said; Equiticorp Finance, part of the New Zealand-based Equiticorp group that collapsed in 1987, owes 458 million Australian dollars (\$317 million).

• Honda Motor Co. said it had signed a joint-venture agreement to build and sell motorcycles in China with China Jialing Machine Co. Renters, AFP, Blo

directly invest in China, but they have placed were exported to the United States, it was TAIPEI - The central bank assured Taiwan essential for them to understand the policies to be adopted by Mr. Clinton, and he said these more than \$4 billion there through third councompanies that the government would not pretries. Taipei allows companies to invest in manvent them from obtaining loans for legal pro-jects in China, a published report said Monday, ufacturing a wide range of consumer goods in China, but still bans some high-technology and would not become clear until at least 1994. Pressure in the U.S. Congress to restrict Chinese exports because of allegations of human but the country's president urged a halt to heavy industrial investments. The China Times Express, meanwhile, investing until the polices of President-elect Bill Clinton of the United States became clear. rights violations were resisted by President George Bush, but Mr. Clinton has suggested he would not be as conciliatory. Taiwan officials quoted President Lee Teng-hui as saying, "Lo-cal firms should watch the new economic moves Samuel Shieh, the central bank governor, was quoted by the Economic Daily News as saying loans for projects on the mainland would not be of the United States before continuing their said last week they saw ties with the United States warming, as evidenced by the visit of Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative. investments on the mainland." Mr. Lee was opposed if horrowers obtained approval for the investments from the Economics Ministry. speaking to officials of the ruling party, Kuo-mintang, late on Sunday. He said since most products made by Taiwan concerns in China Mrs. Hills was the first cabinet-level U.S. official It is illegal for most Taiwan concerns to to visit Taiwan for 13 years. (Renters, AFP)

Taipei Gives Mixed Signals on China Investments



SPORTS BASEBAL

Bonds's Millions Put on Hold

Lurie Won't Approve New Owners' \$45 Million Offer

By Ross Newhan Los Angeles Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky Barry Bonds sat in a corner of the media work room next to his father, Bobby. He was flanked by agent Dennis Gilbert and his cadre of assistants.

It was 7:30 P.M. Sunday, and everything seemed in place at the winter baseball meetings for the official announcement of Bonds's record signing with the San Francisco Giants for six years at an estimated \$45 million.

Only one thing was missing: the new owners of the team they do not yet formally own.

Peter Magowan and associates never showed, sending word to Gilbert at about 8 o'clock that the

By Murray Chass
New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — A long-awaited study committee report on baseball's economics recom-

mends that players be eligible for free agency after

three years instead of six, a move that would eliminate

The committee also recommends that clubs increase

the amount of revenue they would share among them-

selves in order to protect financially weaker teams,

and that clubs and players enter into a partnership for the future linancial benefit of the industry.

The report, which was supposed to have been com-

pleted by Sept. 1. last year, was distributed to the clubs

last week. A copy of it was obtained Sunday by The

Donald Fehr, head of the Players Association, and

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Bud Selig, chairman of the Player Relations Commit-

New York Times from a member of management.

SCOREBOARD

HOOH A

NFL Standings

salary arbitration.

scrubbed because, as it became ap-

new owners, and said the deal was still in place, that an announcement would be made Monday.

"Legal issues arose," Gilbert said, "but it will get done. I have no doubt. It's just a delay."

It was believed that lawyers for the two sides were working on an agreement that would remove Lurie from the equation by committing Bonds to the new owners, pending approval by major league owners of their \$100 million pur-

Owners' Report Urges a Reduction

From 6 to 3 Years for Free Agency

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 27 Green Boy 38, Detroit 10 Indianopolis 6, New England 0 Philodelphila 28, Minecepto 17 New York Jets 24, Buffolo 17 Bittehtung 40, Santhila 17

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

DID BEETHOVEN EVER PLAY

"JINGLE BELLS"

MAY I BORROW 1 I CAN'T 1
DAGWOODS TOO IT, HERB...
SORDLESS NOT WITHOUT
DRILL? DAGWOODS

THE MEN ARE GOING

ON A 10-MILE HIKE, COOKIE.

SERVE THEM SOMETHING

THAT WILL PUT A SPRING IN THEIR STEP

"You have to have control of the parent, they could not make a deal without the approval of Bob Lurie, don't have control," Lurie said of who is still the official owner.

It was not until I A.M. here that Gilbert returned to the work room with I arm. Bear to the work room with Larry Baer, executive vice president of the Giants under the of the Giants at that price. We would not approve a contract of that size. They need our consent

and don't have iL" There was speculation that Lurie was under pressure from fellow owners to hold the line because of their displeasure with the magni-tude of the Bonds contract.

Lurie, it is believed, was also annoyed that the new owners came up with a record deal for Bonds after insisting that they could not match the \$115 million that a group from Tampa-St. Petersburg had offered

tee's board of directors, declined to comment on the

Mr. Fehr was angry when he learned that the report had become public. Mr. Selig agreed that "it wasn't supposed to be out for a while." adding he wanted the

clubs and players to digest it before he said anything.

Monday at which the owners are deciding whether to

reopen the collective bargaining agreement. They have until Friday to notify the Players Association whether

they want to reopen a year ahead of the contract's

The owners are sharply divided on the issue. Even

Some owners oppose reopening because they do not

owners who lavor reopening acknowledge that the

new agreement, they would lock out the players next

group is evenly divided.

The report surfaced on the eve of a critical meeting

was "a very good question" and suggested that reporters pose it to Magowan and the new owners. none of whom were available during Sunday night's long delay.

It was also speculated that the size of the Bonds contract and the announcement Saturday night of its tentative consummation before the sale has been approved might have bothered owners to the extent that they would hold their approval.

■ Angels-Yankees Trade

The California Angels traded pitcher Jim Abbott to the New York Yankees for three young players, and free agent Ozzie Smith, after indicating he would leave St. Louis, re-signed with the Cardinals, The Associated Press re-

Abbott was traded for first baseman J. T. Snow and pitchers Jerry

Nielsen and Russ Springer.

Abbott, 25, went 7-15 last season despite a 2.77 ERA. As popular as Abbott was, both because of his success on the mound and his abilito to overcome being born without a fully developed right hand, the Angels let him go after he turned down a four-year, \$16 million contract proposal.

Snow, 24, is the son of Jack Snow, the former NFL receiver for the Los Angeles Rams. He led the International League with a .313 average last season.

In other moves, free agent Dale Murphy, once regarded as the best player in the majors, re-signed with Philadelphia. But at 36, he got only a minor-league contract. Smith, 39 later this month, got a

\$3 million deal for 1993, and will want to put themselves in a position where, barring a get a \$3 million contract for every year in the future following a season in which he gets 400 at-bats.



Jim Courier got a lift from teammates Pete Sampras, left, and Andre Agassi after defeating a tired Jakob Hlasek for the title.

For Courier, Cup Regained Its Luster

New York Times Service FORT WORTH, Texas - Two

weeks ago, Jim Courier suggested that he might be too tired to play singles in the Davis Cup final against Switzerland. Then after the world's No. 1-

ranked player was upset in five sets by Olympic champion Marc Rosset, he confessed that Davis Cup was not "his favorite way" to play. The next day an unmotivated Courier produced, according to the

U.S. team's captain, Tom Gorman, the worst practice I've ever seen." But Sunday afternoon, granted the attractive option of being able to clinch the Davis Cup title by defeating a tired Jakob Hlasek, Courier overcame his reservations about this raucous nationalistic forum.

Courier's redemptive 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory, played out in the now familiar cacophony of clanging Swiss cowbells and honking party horns, delivered the United States its second Davis Cup in three years and its 30th such title over all. By the time this championship

was secured by a 3-1 margin. Counier was a changed man. Hopefully we'll win this thing for the next eight or nine years. he said. There's pothing like winning for a

The last singles match, between Andre Agassi and Rosset, was can-

This was Switzerland's first trip to a Davis Cup final since the nation began competing in 1923, and it proved so exhibitating that even defeat the players sang along this," said Hlasek, who had referred to this as a David and Go

ath mismatch. Courier, after a conciliatory conversation with an exhausted History joined in a flag-waving relay with his teammates, Agassi, Pete Samprast and the team's sentimental hero.
John McEnroe, who has deemed his return to competition of any

kind in 1993 "a question mark." The United States surrendered the cup in the 1990 final in Lyon to. an underdog squad from France, with Sampras making a transmatizing Davis Cup debut with two singles losses.

This year. Courier was the only member of the team not to have experienced a Davis Cup final, and riday's upset by the 36th-ranked Rosset seemed to leave Conner on the verge of abdicating his obligations here. On Saturday, he hastily. imported his usual tournament spin doctors. José Higneras and Brad Stine, to calm his nerves and steady his strokes in an 11th-hour twilight practice.

Agassi's straight-set blitz of Hasek in Friday's opening match, along with an emotional five-set doubles triumph against Hlasek and Rosset by the May-December duo — the 21-year-old Sampras and the 33-year-old McEnroe — gave the United States the 21-the that Courier converted in this three-of-five-match competition.

Courier began the match the wrong way, by dropping his serve, a development that stirred the Swiss with their stalwart supporters. cheering contingent into an early"I gave it my best; I hope a lot of frenzy. But the American dutifully cheering contingent into an earlybroke back immediately and

took a crucial 3-1 lead after the fourth game, where two double-faults left Hlasek in a 0-40 chasm. But Hlasek, 28, struck

back in the second set by hustling himself to the net.

In the third set, Courier, started off on the wrong foot once again by dropping his serve. But his opponent appeared to have the same problem, and Courier began to play like the world beater his ranking proclaims him to be. Hlasek double-faulted at break point of the set's, fourth game, and doublefaulted at game point of the eighth game, giving Courier a window he used to assume

In the two final sets, Coutier lost his serve just once. In all, Hlasek converted just

double-faulted 10 times. ■ Courier: A Break Courier opted for a holi-

day instead of playing in the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup that starts Tuesday, United Press International reported from Munich.

Courier said he needed a rest more than he needed the money. "Of course the prize money is immense, but is. that enough to sacrifice the first half of the next season.

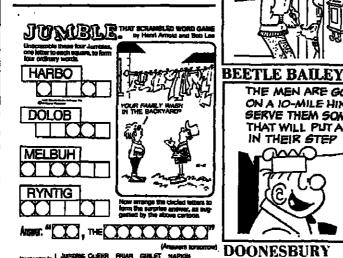
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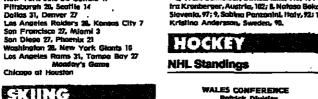


*Alice says he was such a good baby. Obnously he got over it."



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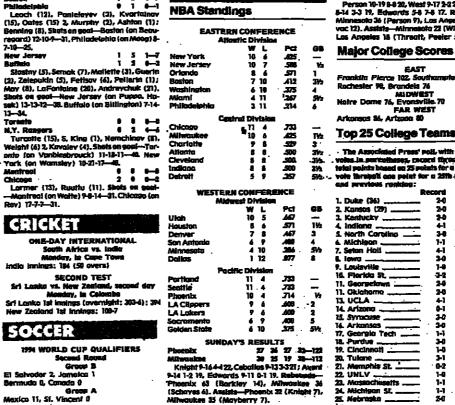
BUT I ONLY NEED IT FOR A FEW MINUTES

PLAY 'JINGLE BELLS'

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OCCLR WORLD CUP QUALIFIER Second Rote Group B



IF I HAD BEEN

HAVE SAID, "HEY

LUDWIG, PLAY JINGLĒ BELLS'!"

GEE, YOU'RE MUCH MORE STRICT THAN DAGWOOD

A COUPLE

MEATBALLS

in each shoe SHOULD DO

THE TRICK

ಬ್

BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NBA Standings

MIDWEST Notre Dame 76, Evansville **Top 25 College Teams** The Associated Press' poli, with first-place votes in switchings; proof through Dec. 4, teles points based on 25 points for a first place and an active for a 25th Place vote 21. Memphis St. . 22. UNLV

no 196 al, viest F17 act as 1 tragen 9, Edwards 5-8 7-8 17. Rebends-to 36 (Person 9), Los Angeles 56 (Di-Assists—Minnesota 22 (Williams 11), eles 18 (Throatt, Peeler 5). 1,440 1,440 1,454 1,259 1,467 1,259 1,467 1,459 1,467 1,559 1,467 1,559 1,576

John McEuroe thought it was a good time to run out the flag in Fort Worth.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

This Year, I don't Want any Gifts. I Just want Love and

DEAR SANTA,















REX MORGAN

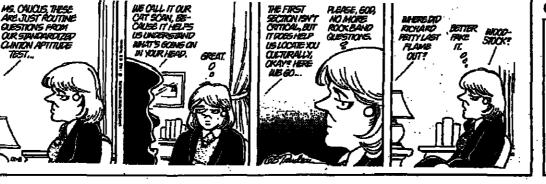






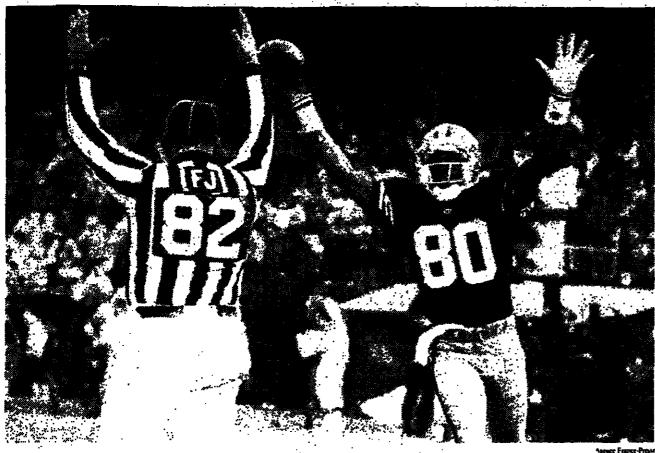
GARFIELD





SPORTS FOOTB

Chargers Tie for AFC West Lead as Raiders Beat Chiefs, Broncos Fall



Both the referee and the 49ers' Jerry Rice knew it was something special: a record-breaking 101st touchdown catch in the NFL.

The Associated Press

That rumble being heard from the West Coast is the sound of the San Diego Chargers on the move. The rest of the American Conference West - and the National Football League --- had better be-

The Chargers began the seas 0-4. But they have won eight of their last nine games, and their 27-21 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday put them into a tie with Kansas City atop the division.

Cornerback Gill Byrd made two crucial plays in the fourth quarter: recovering a fumble that set up a 63-yard drive for the winning touchdown and forcing a fumble that snuffed out the Cardinals' last serious threat in the game in Tempe, Arizona

"You've got to win football games like this going into the playoffs," said the quarterback Stan Humphries, who completed 20 of 32 passes for 275 yards and one

No NFL team has ever lost its first four games and then made the

But with the Chiefs losing to the Los Angles Raiders and the Denver Broncos falling to the Cowboys, suddenly San Diego and Kansas City are tied at 8-5, with Denver one game behind and the Raiders at 6-7.

Humphries threw for one touchdown and set up the winning score

with a 46-yard pass to Nate Lewis. 10 for 16, Moore 7 for 13 as Denver halftime. But Eric Bieniemy scored on a 5-yard run in the third quarter. Humphries then hooked up with Lewis to the Phoenix 1-yard line

NFL ROUNDUP

and Ronnie Harmon scored the vinning points on the next snap. Raiders 28, Chiefs 7: In Los Angeles, the Raiders, who also began the season 0-4, got back into the playoff race by snapping a six-game losing streak to Kansas City. Jay Schroeder threw three touchdown passes and Elvis Patterson blocked a punt and recovered it for another score.

Bryan Barker injured his left shoulder while trying to get to the ball on Patterson's block, forcing placekicker Nick Lowery to handle Kansas City's punting the rest of the day. Lowery hadn't punted since high school.

Cowboys 31, Broncos 27: In Denver, Troy Aikman led Dallas on an 11-play, 77-yard drive to Em-mitt Smith's three-yard touchdown run to win the game. Aikman was 25 for 35 passing, for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

The Broncos have lost three straight without John Elway, sidelined with a shoulder injury. Tom-my Maddox and Shawn Moore alternated at quarterback and each passed for 104 yards. Maddox was

San Diego trailed by 21-10 at rolled up 354 yards against a team that previously had allowed just 239 a game. Maddox threw three touchdown

passes, four interceptions and lost a

49ers 27. Dolphins 3: In San Francisco, Jerry Rice became the NFL career leader with his 101st touchdown catch, a 12-yard pass from Steve Young in the fourth quarter. That beat Steve Largent's record, set in 14 seasons; Rice has

Rice also surpassed 10,000 receiving yards, the ninth player to do so. He now has 10,037.

San Francisco, already in the playoffs, won its fifth straight as fullback Tom Rathman scored twice and halfback Amp Lee scored in his first NFL start.

Redskins 28. Giants 10: In Fast Rutherford, New Jersey, Washington finally got some consistency from Mark Rypien to move to 8-5 and squarely into the playoff race. The defending Super Bowl champions handed the Giants their fourth

Ernest Byner ran for 100 yards and scored twice while Rypien was 15 of 18 passing for 216 yards, hitting Terry Orr for a 20-yard score and Art Monk for a 42yarder. That was Monk's only catch as he extended his streak with

Rams 31, Buccaneers 27: Ins Tampa, Florida Jim Everett threw three second-half touchdown passes and the Rams took advantage of a fumble by Anthony Mc-Dowell and an interception of Vinny Testaverde, on the Bucs' first two possessions of the third quarter, to overcome a 24-point halftime deficit.

■ In earlier games, reports on which appeared in some Monday editions of the International Herald

Eagles 28, Vikings 17: In Phila-delphia. Randall Cunningham, the NFL's all-time scrambling leader. ran 16 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns, his best running game since Nov. 4, 1990. Cunningham also completed 16 of 23 passes for 164 yards against Minnesota.

Browns 37, Bengals 21: In Cleveland, Eric Metcalf rushed for 53 yards, returned five punts for 75. had a a vard kickoff return and caught six passes for 73 yards, in-cluding a 35-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar that started the Browns' 21-point third quarter.

Colts 6. Patriots 0: Dean Biasueci's field goals of 30 and 48 yards in a swirling wind were the only points scored before only 19,429 fans in Foxboro, Massachuseus, at least one reception per game to the smallest crowd in the NFL this

The King of Soccer's Shaky Pitch Berlusconi: In Steinbrenner's Footsteps?

By Ian Thomsen

MILAN — The world's strongest soccer club had been tied, I-I, by a so-so rival that will spend this season now bragging on the nerve it had to punch back at the bully. For the players of AC Milan, which spends money like an unrestrained bodybuilder injecting steroids, the draw with Udinese was another day spared from

Americans will understand that the reckoning must come for Milan, which has not lost in 46 consecutive

Point

_ Italian league matches.

Early this season, Rund Gullit, the alf-world Dutch national who will turn 30 next month, and who has been plagued since 1989 by knee injuries, com-plained that AC Milan's president, Silvio Bertusconi was lording it over his players in an "American" manner —of gathering the best he could find, and then tossing the ball

into their pen like a raw steak to watch them fight over it. Such in-house competition is an appeal to processional pride. It makes players forget about money, maintains a hunger instead of a stultifying financial security. But the relaxation of the rides that has allowed Berlusconi to import more than three foreigners for his harem is a new phenomenon. It is working out so well perhaps only because it's never happened before.

There was a stretch of years, not long ago, though in the ublic memory it's now almost forgotten, when George Steinbrenner was considered a genius. He is the American shipping magnate who bought the hapless New York Yankees, Berlusconi the Italian tycoon whose purchase

rescued AC Milan from heavy debt in 1986. When baseball players won in court the right to become free agents at the conclusion of their contracts, able to move to any team without the permission of their former clubs, Steinbrenner started writing checks as long as telephone numbers. He brought in player after player after player. Reggie (Mr. October) Jackson was his right fielder, Jim (Carlish) Hunter his starting pitcher, Rich (Goose) Gossage his reliever. They all worked hard, not for the team manager, but for Mr. Steinbrenner. His nickname was "Boss."

The Yankees won the World Series in 1977 and 1978. They won the American League title in 1977 and 1981. it seemed that Steinbrenner had revolutionized Haseball. He had proven that the best players, even when treated like high-paid mercenaries, play not for money but

A dozen years later we come to find that the only thing Steinbrenner proved was that the concept was new. While other owners hurried to duplicate Steinbrenner's success, the decade that followed bestowed ultimate power to the players. Studies showed that free agents were spending more time on the injured lists. Their averages slumped in the early years of long-term contracts, and improved when

it was time to sign a new deal. Somewhere here is a warning for Berlusconi. His team last year won the world's premier league, the ltalian Serie A. with an undefeated record. To Berlusconi's credit, he did not relax. He spent an additional \$55

million, at today's exchange rates, acquiring more talented players last summer. Among them was the 23-year-old Italian midfielder Gianluigi Lentini, obtained for \$20 million, whose departure from Turin resulted in several days of fan rioting there. Lentini reportedly received a signing fee of \$3.9 5 million and was gnaranteed \$12.5 million for four years.

Since the Italian Federation nowalkows clabs to sign an embarical numbers of foreign players. Berlusconi also picked up French striker Jean-Pierre, Rapin for \$15.6 million from Marseille and Dejan Savicevic for \$6.2 million from Red Star Belgrade. The gluttony extended to domestic stars as well, with Genoa's Stefano Eranio for \$8.5 million and Napoli's Fernando De Napoli for \$4.7 million the latest to arrive. So deep are Milan's pockets that 10 of its players appeared in a September friendly between Italy and Holland.

T WAS Berhisconi's suggestion two years ago that he should create a "Milan 1" and a "Milan 2," allowing the team to withstand fatigue and injury while playing al those Italian League, league cup and European cup matches. Of Milan's 22 players, however, only 16 can be on the roster for Italian League and cup games. And only

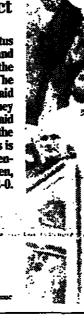
three of Milan's six foreigners can be among those 16.

But if there are a galaxy of stars on the field, one the most spectacular moments of matches at San Siro in Milan comes at halftime, when Berlusconi, a few seats from the press box, stands and reveals his thoughts on the opening 45 minutes of play.

Berfusconi did not attend this match, a rarity, but nundreds of fans gathered around his VIP section nonetheless. There still was plenty to gawk it. Papin had started up front, in between Savicevic and Marco Van Basten, the Dutch striker voted player of the year recently by the readers of World Soccer magazine. Dutch midfielder

As Juventus Loses A Match, Its Fans Lose All Respect

Fans of the Italian team Juventus flew anti-Semitic banners and shouted racist slogans during the league match in Florence. The city's mayor, Giorgio Morales, said after the first half that "they should stop the match." He said the players should walk off the field and not return. Even if this is Fiorentina-Juventus." Fiorenwhich was leading by 1-0 then, defeated the Turin club, 2-0.



Frank Rijkaard was home with a minor injury. But in stands sat Franco Baresi, suspended for an accumulation of yellow cards. Gullit was sitting at the other end of esi's row, with Croatian midfielder Zvonimir Boban and Lentini, benched for tactical reasons, in between, Boban played with a cellular phone. Lentini in squarerimmed glasses and serious-short haircut, looked like a

The point being, on any Sunday in the finest league in the world, some of the best players sit here not to play but only to be seen. In their street clothes, they are the backdrop as their owner stands before the cameras and delivers his thoughts.

Not to be wholly critical: It is a courageous thing Berlusconi has done. He seeks to create a European super league, with his club leading the way. He has invested ige sums, as well as his reputation, in these mercenaries and thus far they have responded to him. He is the axis of European club soccer.



In the 61st minute of this match, however, with Milan and then appeals to their professional pride. But the demanding of itself a go-ahead goal that would not come. Marco Simone was sent in and Papin came out, stomping, growling. Afterward, he did not make himself available for comment, but everyone knew what he was thinking. He had complained on the first days of this season that "I came to Milan to play. I certainly didn't pick Milan just to play 45 minutes every now and then."

AN BASTEN had responded by worrying about the number of great players and the shortage of places. "The big danger is that, sooner or later, each one of them when he plays will start to play just for himself and not the team, because he will want to show up well," Van Basten

You cannot make outlandish, long-term demands of players without expecting human nature to intercede. Berlusconi has brought together more expensive merce-naries than have ever before been seen on one soccer club.

players' careers are short, and for too many of them that. pride cannot be fulfilled.

In the case of George Steinbrenner, he stuffed money in his players' briefcases, and then demanded that they perform at an equivalent level - as if he could so simply target their production. As the phenomenon wore off, so did his inspiration. The players discovered they could gain only so much working for a so ruthlessly ambitious a man They tuned him out, they stopped producing for him, and in his lust to overcome them he made terrible decisions, while a hallowed franchise crumbled.

Berlusconi is among the shrewdest men in Europe. Steinbrenner has since been suspended from baseball for his relationship with a gambler and extortionist. Stein-brenner is now a fool. But at one time he was at the center of his sport, until he believed he could go on inspiring professionals as no owner ever could. And that was the

other athletes.

Arkansas Tops Arizona

Undersized Arkansas was underappreciated and unranked. Then it

beat Memphis State, and then it beat Arizona, and now it has some undeniable recognition — a debut in The Associated Press poll's top 25 at No. 16.

To me, this is probably one of the biggest, if not the biggest, wins.

simply because we were an un-known," said the Razorbacks' coach, Nolan Richardson, said after 86-80 poset of then-No. 9 Arizoha ended the Wildcats' 32-game winning streak at home against nonconference opponents.

"I didn't know if we had the squad to win here." Richardson said. "We didn t have an identity. But now I think we've changed the expectations of some people.

It was the second victory by the Razorbacks (3-0) over a top 10 opment in the first five days of their ason. They opened at home Wednesday with an 81-76 defeat of . then-No. 7 Memphis State — which lost again on Sunday Tennessee and fell all the way to No. 21.

* PC

On Saturday, top-ranked Duke beat No. 6 Michigan, 79-68, in a rematch of last spring's NCAA title game. Two other schools that many pick for the finals, No. 4 Indiana and No. 2 Kansas, also met with the Jayhawks winning, 74-69.

Guard Robert Shepherd got nine steals and freshman Scotty Thurman scored 28 points for Arkansas. Shepherd helped force Arizona (0-1) into 23 turnovers that Arkansas

turned into for 29 points. Tennessee 70, No. 21 Memphis State 59: Tennessee (3-1) trailed by 54-53 when a 3-pointer by Lang play put the Vols ahead to stay and risiting Memphis State (0-2) didn't score again until just 26 seconds cer championship with a 2-0 vic-

SIDELINES

on Nov. 24 by suspending all racing until further notice. (AP, Reuters)

Wiberg Wins Women's Cup Slalom

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colorado (AP) — Pernilla Wiberg overtook New Zealand's Annelise Coberger with a blistering second run in a women's World Cup slalom on Sunday just hours after teammate Tomas

Fogdoe had won a men's slalom in Europe.

Wiberg, 22, trailed Coberger by .23 seconds after a first run on a steep, treacherous course that suited Coberger's style. Wiberg responded with a second run that was timed in 48.65 seconds — nearly a full second quicker than Coberger - to claim her fifth career World Cup triumph. Petra Kronberger of Austria, the three-time defending overall champion, had her best finish of the season, placing third at 1:37,22, followed by teammate Anita Wachter, who won Saturday's giant slalom, in 1:37.33.

ing to reach the quarterfinals of the competition for just the second time. said it will will start Tuesday's UEFA Cup third-round, second-leg match

Goma have been pulled from Auxerre's starting lineup because of ininry; Franck Verlaat, who scored his team's opening goal, is suspend-ed after he being sent off in that match for handling the ball.

pear Monday in Buenos Aires for a progress report in his cocaine case; his lawyer told the court a knee injury had prevented Maradona from flying from Spain. (AFP)

For the Record

tory over San Diego.

Russell Courts, the world match racing champion, will skipper the Team New Zealand 1995 America's Cup challenge. (Reuters) Virginia University won its sec-ond straight U.S. men's college soc-(AP)

Hong Kong Racing Resumes Dec. 23 HONG KONG (Combined Dispatches) — Horse racing, the most

popular form of gambling in this British colony, will be resume this month following an epidemic of equine herpes, the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club said Monday.

Racing was suspended last month after about 400 races horses, nearly half those in Hong Kong, were stricken by the virus, which causes a cough and runny nose. Most have now recovered.

Officials said racing will be resumed on Dec. 23, with a six-race meeting at the Happy Valley track. The Jockey Club shocked the colony

Auxerre Handicapped for Cup Match AUXERRE, France (UPI) — The French soccer team Auxerre, seek-

against Standard de Liege in Belgium without three key defenders. Thierry Bonalair and Alan

Herald Eribune LIVING IN THE U.S.? Diego Maradona failed to ap-**NOW PRINTED IN NEW YORK** FOR SAME DAY

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DELIVERY IN KEY CITIES

Reynolds Suit Leads IOC to Review Drug Testing

The Associated Press LAUSANNE, Switzerland -

The International Olympic Committee said Monday it will review all of its drug-testing procedures in order to discourage civil law suits by athletes suspended for doping

The decision by the IOC executive board came just days after a U.S. judge awarded \$27.3 million to Butch Reynolds in his dispute with track and field's governing

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said sports bodies need to perfect testing rules and procedures to head off similar court cases. De Merode said he believes athletes should continue to have legal recourse to challenge positive drug

findings, but that the courts often more the key issue. Generally, they are not interested in knowing if somebody has taken some banned drug but only

in finding any kind of mistake in the procedure," he said. Reynolds, the world-record

holder at 400 meters, claimed there were faulty procedures in the drug test that led to his suspension in 1990 for alleged use of the banned anabolic steroid nandrolone.

He filed suit against the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Federation. A (ederal judge in Columbus, Ohio, awarded him \$20.5 million Thursday in punitive damages and \$6.8 million in potential lost earnings.

The IAAF dismissed the verdict as "worthless," saying the U.S. court has no jurisdiction over the London-based federation. It also threatened to extend Reynolds suspension, due to expire Dec. 31, and to sue him for libel.

François Carrard, the IOC's diworking groups would be set up to deal with the drug and lingation rower, said sports bodies should be

Olympic officials are particular-ly worried about the possibility of law soits in the United States in the real world," she said. "We Games.

arbitration commission to settle to protect sport." doping and other disputes. He has suggested requiring athletes to sign a form promising to resolve any grievances in arbitration rather than in the courts.

However, Anita DeFrantz, an rector general, said one or two IOC executive member from the ready to deal with court challenges.

around the time of the Atlanta have asked the athletes to come to a very high level of skill. We adminis-A possible solution, Carrard trators should also have a high level said, is to establish an independent of skill to protect the athletes and

> De Merode also indicated that Prof. Arnold Beckeu, a British member of the IOC medical commission, would not be reappointed

Beckett disputed the IOC's position on Clenhuterol, the controversial drug that led to the suspensions of world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe of Germany and several

Based on Beckett's testimony, two British weightlifters who had been banned from the Barcelona Olympics for using Clenbuterol were cleared by their national federation in October.

Beckett argued that Clenbuterol was not included on the banned listat the time the weightlifters used the drug. De Merode insisted Clen-buterol has been banned for years.

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coming in.

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it that Clinton

will try to take

on all of Hilla-

ry's decisions.

But this has

been adamanily

denied by close

friends of the

One told me.

Clintons.

Rumors have

over and be in

Right now the tongues are wag-ging about how much influence Bill Clinton will have in the White

House when his wife, Hillary Clin-

Buchwald

"Bill Clinton will have no more

influence on governing the country than Ronald Reagan did when

Nancy Reagan was in power. The

press has been constantly speculat-

ing about Bill's obsession with in-

terfering, but that's not his style.

He never got involved when Hillary ran things in Arkansas, and he is not about to now."

Another friend said, "It's unrealistic to think that when the Clin-

tons retire at night, Bill will not ask

Hillary, What happened in the

country today?' It would be fool-

hardy to assume that Hillary would

hold back, except, of course, on

national security matters. But you

have to expect that sometimes Hil-

lary will use Bill as a sounding

I spoke to a newspaperman from

Little Rock and he said, "You're

going to see the hand of Bill Clin-

ton in everything Hillary does.

When he was governor he promised

Turner to Feature Indians

New York Times Service

Broadcasting System has an-

nounced a series of television mov-

ies, documentaries and publishing

ventures about the culture and her-

itage of American Indians. The

company said the projects would

cost \$30 million to \$40 million. Ted

Turner, the company chairman,

said the projects developed from

his own interest in American histo-

ry and his rage about the treatment

NEW YORK - The Turner

1920年 | 一次の時間の大きなない。大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、大きなないのでは、

ART BUCHWALD

Will Bill Interfere?

WASHINGTON — For all its to keep out of Hillary's politics.
Southern charm Washington but, unlike what his friends claim.

can still be a bitchy town - partic- he never did. Bill is one of those

ularly when a new administration is husbands who likes to meddle in

things he doesn't understand."

"I guess the question everyone in

"Well, she's giving him his own

Washington is asking is how much Hillary will make use of Clinton?" I

office and secretary in the White House, and she has already an-

nounced that her door to the Oval

Office will always be open to him.

There is no doubt that Clinton will

be given assignments such as repre-

senting Hillary at luncheons when

she can't make it herself. She has

also indicated that Bill will attend

cabinet meetings. There's nothing

wrong with that. George Bush did it, and so did Jimmy Carter. Most

first ladies like to have someone

"People seem to be afraid that Bill Clinton may have his own

agenda - unlike Ronald Reagan.

who didn't have one. Will Hillary

be as tough about moving forward

from the American people, but you

don't know until she takes over

what she will do with it. Barbara

Bush started out as a cuddly hear.

but by the time the election rolled

around she turned into a man-eat-

ing tiger. Politics affects first ladies

Finally, I posed the big question to a director of the League of Women Voters. "Do you believe

that a first lady should serve more

"The league has not taken a posi-tion on that, but personally I feel that there should not be limits.

There are some first ladies who

aren't worth two months and oth-

ers who could easily serve a life-time. I feel that if a first lady knew

she was going to be in for only eight years she might not give it her all."

"I know that this is not an easy

one, but if you were Hillary what

would be the first thing you'd ask President Clinton to do?"

pany me on all my trips for the

American public to see that he is

not the ambitious, conniving per-

son everyone in the media

made him out to be."

"I would require him to accom-

"Every first lady has a mandate

around that they can trust."

as Nancy

than two terms?

They survived that jump, after all. There were Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid - aka Paul Nemun and Robert Redford - one paying tribute to the other at the John F Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. As Redford told jokes about his friend, Newman sat in a box with President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, along with the five other recipients of the 15th annual Kennedy Center Honors: Lionel Hampton, Joanne Woodward, Ginger Rogers, Mstislav Restropovich and Paul Taylor.

Italy has given Michelangelo Antonioni the Great Cross of the Order of Merit, its highest civilian award, to recognize his work in the cinema.

Plácido Domingo toured a heart transplant clinic in the southern industrial city of Zabrze, Poland, after giving a charity concert to aid the patients. Thanks for your good heart," one of the young patients told the guest in broken Spanish.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 6 & 11

New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko

Eudora Welty Tells It in Her Own Words

By David Streitfeld

Washington Post Service

WashINGTON — The details are lost in the mists of memory, but it seems that the members of an amateur literary group once sent an invitation to Eudora Welty. "Bring us one of your stories," they urged. "Don't

bother to read it. Just tell it in your own words."

Welty recounts this anecdote slowly, the way she must do most things these days, but as she does, unfettered delight spreads across her face. "Don't you like that?" she asks, and repeats: "'Just tell it in your own words.' It's one

of my lavorite, favorite remarks." The much-honored grande dame of American letters was in Washington to receive another in a long row of prizes. This time it's the PEN-Malamud Award, given for excellence in the short story. At the ceremony, she read "The Wide Net." "Oh, you've heard of it? I don't think I've ever met anyone who was familiar with it."

Welty is as low-key as they come, but this is going a bit too far. "The Wide Net," the title story of her 1943 collection, is one of her most celebrated - the tale of the October day when William Wallace Jamieson's wife, Hazel, left him a note saying she had had enough and was

going to the river to drown herself.

This takes place in southern Mississippi, on the Old Natchez Trace, the landscape Welty made her own and has rarely strayed from it's the same in life: She still lives in the state capital, Jackson, in the home her parents built. It has become a local landmark of sorts, with strangers arriving at the door all the time.

These days, the physical frailties to which one is prey at 83 means she's often at home when they show up. Too often. "'I just thought I would like to come by and speak to you - you know, kind of neighborly. Although they aren't my neighbors. They're from out of town." Often, they want to be writers themselves, and are searching for the secret. As if there is one. "Everybody wants to express something. But they don't attach it to any idea of work. I mean, it's a serious business to write about your life." Or talk about it. Interviews are bad enough - "An hour?" she asks about this one. "Is it really going to take

that long?" But sometimes her callers belong to an even worse species: They're hopeful biographers, delighted to delve into her personal life (Why did she never marry? Why has

she stopped writing?). She thanks them and says she'd rather not. She dealt with all she cared to, which was her childhood, in a set of lectures a decade ago called "One Writer's Beginnings. She wrote the book more for herself than anyone, almost as a form of therapy. "Thomas Mann said the past is like a well," she said. "Once you start into it, it shows all the things it's been holding all this time, and you can look at

The past has always haunted Southern fiction, but Welty's work often had a double helping: Much was set a generation or two back — in the 1920s or the '30s, and sometimes much (urther. When she talks about historical events, you kind of feel she was there. When she talks, she looks straight at you, and leans

forward as much as she can. She excuses herself for staring. "Somehow," she explains, "by looking closely you can hear better. It's maddening not to have your hearing A lot of my work comes out of overheard remarks. Now I can't overhear them.

She didn't do this intentionally - merely by going



Another award for author Welty: "I don't know how many I've gotten. Just manna from heaven."

somewhere in downtown Jackson, she was bombarded. People would come from all parts of the state to do their business there, and the accents and intonations and exressions varied wildly.

"You could tell where people were from by words they used or the expressions. It was fun to be a detective. But now everybody speaks in a homogenized way. When have you ever heard anybody say recently. 'I have a gnawing and a craving for it,' which I overheard somebody say. Or, 'Do you like fresh meat?' — that means freshly killed."

She smiles, taking pleasure in the shape of the words. She'd like to dismiss the idea that she has written herself out. Actually, she still has things she wants to say in fiction, and maintains, "The next time I have an idea to work out, I'll do it." Ideas, then, aren't the problem; arthritis is. Dictation isn't the answer. It doesn't work for her. There is no answer.

Her fame chiefly rests on her four books of short stories, the last of which appeared in 1955, along with three short novels that appeared around that time. In the last 20 years, there's been the usual tidying up — a "Collected Stories," a book of essays and, unexpectedly, the best-selling "One Writer's Beginnings" — but no new fiction, nothing to obstruct the view of that luminous and long-ago work. Welty has previously won the Pulitzer Prize, the American Book Award, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters' Gold Medal for the Novel, the Hollins Medal, the Brandeis Medal of Achievement, the Howells Medal, the M. Carey Thomas Award, the National Medal for literature and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Aside from the Nobel, nothing much seems to be lacking.

"I don't know how many I've gotten." she confesses, but adds that they still matter. "I think it goes back to a childhood pleasure—that something has come, not necessarily deserved. Just manna from heaven."

Traditionally, the honored author is mobbed, but Welty is fragile enough to need protection from too enthusiastic a crowd at the PEN-Malamud ceremony. A mass booksigning, for instance, was out. She has had enough strange experiences with that phenomenon anyway. "Sometimes," she says, "people ask you to do the damnedest things — to write 'to so-and-so, the prettiest, smartest girl I ever saw. And I say, 'I've never ever seen this girl. I can't write that. You have to write it.'"

And the young man will respond: "Oh, I couldn't say anything like that. It takes a writer." In her own words, if possible.

CROSSWORD

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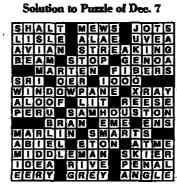
North America

Assu-bally doses of sunstrine will help to continue the drought in Hong Kong late this week. Meanwhile, Tokyo will be partly suntry Wednesday; a shower possibility is on tap for Thursday. Seoul will have brisk, chilly weather Wednesday through Friday while Manila is warm and makiny dry.

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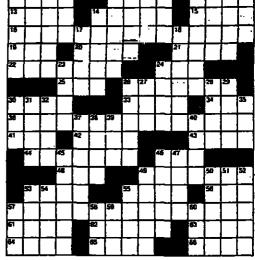
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wing with 31...a3? because of the

devastating 32 c6! So there was

nothing to stop Zaderman's attack.

After 36 Qb3!, Taimanov would

have lost a piece following 36...Ka7 37 Qb6 Ka8 38 Qd8, while 36...Kc8

60 January 13, m

PERESTROIKA IN PARTYGRAD

By Alexander Zinoviev. Translat-

ed by Charles Janson. 192 pages. \$19.95. Peter Ower. Reviewed by Jeffrey A. Frank

LEXANDER Zinoviev's A mammoth novel, "The Yawning Heights," is celebrated by some as a classic of the Soviet period. No one could have predicted that the man who wrote the doorstop-sized Yawning would come up with this short collection of what, in the end, are no more than glasnost one-lin-

And what one-liners! It is as if the Gorbachev era unleashed in Zinovev every mocking thought about Soviet society, and those who want

to hear these thoughts need look no farther than "Perestroika in Partygrad," where he set down every one: Why had Partygrad (where the action takes place) been closed to weapons factories and psychiatric hospital for dissidents. "What forigners above all must not see were the monstrous dwellings of the people, the empty shops, the long queues and all the other attributes of Russian provincial life." What is the difference between Slavophiles and Westerners? "The Slavophiles drank vodka and wheezed with pleasure, while the Westerners also drank vodka but hankered after whisky

BOOKS

and Calvados, which they'd read about in Western writers' books." To be fair, there are some set pieces in "Partygrad" that make one smile. Zinoviev evidently can-

not resist Alexander Solzhenitsyn's lifelong project, "The Red Wheel," which is meant to encompass the entire Bolshevik experience. In "Partygrad," one is brought to the foreigners? Not because of the staging of a play called "The weapons factories and psychiatric Bloody Wheel," where "actors walked about the auditorium asking the audience provocative ques-tions such as: 'What were YOU doing in the years of stagnation?

This woodenly translated book was written when Gorbachev was in power. But times have gotten far rougher in Partygrad, the laughter has stopped; and Zinoviev, very much down from his yawning heights, is like the lout in the back of the hall who missed the play's second act. The joke is on him.

Jeffrey A. Frank is on the staff of The Washington Post.

By Robert Byrne

I N a game between the 66-year-old grandmaster Mark Tai-manov of Russia and 17-year-old Ymy Zaderman of Queens, New York, Taimanov played the Taimanov Variation of the Sicilian Defense, 2...e6 and 4...Nc6, every chance he got. This was the only game in which he went astray in his own invention. On 6 Be3, the correct continuation is 6...Nf6 7 Bd3 d5 8 ed ed, which Bobby Fischer introduced against Boris Spassky in the final game of their world title match in 1972.

But Taimanov routinely played 6...Nge7?!, which is good against 6 Be2 or 6 g3 and not good here.

7...Nd4 8 Od4 Nc6, but also contained the threat of 9 Na4. This should have been met carefully by 7_b6, so that 8 Na4?! would come to nothing after 8... Rb8. Taimanov, however, shot the aggressive 7...b5?

and Zaderman pounced on it with 8 a4 to weaken the black queenside pawn structure. Taimanov should have played ba 9 Na4 Rb8 instead of falling in with Zaderman's cunning plans; 8...b4? was hit by 9 a5!, threatening a queen trap with 10 Bb6.

It seems that Taimanov had relied on 9...Na5, but Zaderman ruined the defense with 10 Na4!, renewing the queen trap. The real point was that 10...Rb8 was to be crushed by 11 Na5 Qa5 12 Nb6! 27...Rb6 28 Nb6 Nb6. Unfortunate-Qe5 13 Nc4! Qf6 14 Nd6 Kd8 15 ly, after 29 Kh1 a4 30 c5!, he could Ba7 Rb7 (15 Ra8? 16 Bb6 mate) not capture with 30 Bc5? because

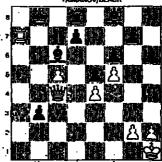
16 Nb7 Bb7 17 Bb6 Ke8 18 Ba6. For example, 18...Bc6 (18...Bc4 19 Bb5 Bc6 20 Ra8! and 18...Ba6 19 Ra6 d5 20 Qd3 are also awful) 19 Bb5! is killing.

CHESS

Taimanov took the path of long-est resistance with 10...Nb3 11 Bb6 Na1 12 Qa1 Rb8 13 Bd8 Kd8, yet his two minor pieces and a pawn were not enough to make up for his lost queen, especially since Zader-man handled the sequel hungrily and precisely.

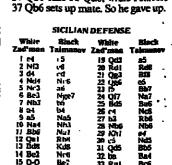
Zaderman infiltraded with 22 Qg6 e5 23 f5 Bb7 24 Qf7, keeping his opponent under pressure.

Maybe Taimanov hoped to obtain counterplay for his pieces by sacrificing rook for knight with 27...Rb6 28 Nb6 Nb6. Unfortunate-



Position after 35 . . . Kb8 31 Ref Kd6 32 Re5! Ke5 33 Qe7

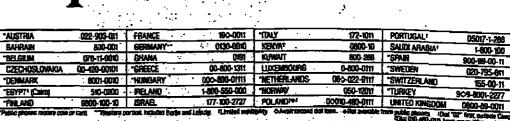
manov could not block the queen's





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